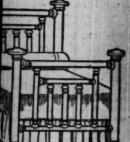


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## MAYOR RACE **CLOSES WITH** ALL CONFIDENT

Holiday Will Enable City Hall Hundreds to Help Harrison.

### WOMAN VOTE URGED.

Chicago's mayoralty primary campaign Oratory, bands, billboards, letters, and ttons have done their work, and tomor-

work was effective. It has been a wearing battle for candidates and workers. For six weeks little ise has been heard than mayoralty pol-

row night it will be known whether that

tenants to headquarters today for final instructions. Workers, watchers, and hallengers also will report to receive heir credentials and badges. The last word from the farthest precinct will be eccived bearing on the condition of the wass. When bad spots are found trusted men will be sent out in an effort

to bring about a change. Holiday Helps Democrats, mocrats profit by the holiday today Mayor Harrison's contest probably and or more public employés are release campaign work, and they will be thrown into every precinct of the city. Of these employes 90 per cent are Demorats, and the greater part of that number is expected to give its energies to

Campaign directors are alert not only to keep their forces in unbroken line, but to keep a keep lookout for roorbacks. One White Man and Two Red-One which all candidates have been watching for already has made its ap-

the Harrison cause. This same poli

ical army will be in the field all tomor

It is the anonymous circular which tries to show that one or another of the candidates is seeking to bring the religious question into the campaign. Thousands of such circulars have been tributed, and as they are disowned by all headquarters, it may be safe to throw them away as unworthy the time it takes

to read them. Schools Brought Up in Roorback. Still another has to do with the manageent of the public schools, and, again, there is a carefully phrased effort to raise the religious question, to the possible in jury to some candidate. This also is anonymous, and political leaders advise ignoring this and all other such docu-

ments issued at the eleventh hour. Except for a little uneasiness due to hampions of the rival mayoralty candidates maintain their confidence of vic

Little Speechmaking Today. Speechmaking will be reduced to a nimum today. There will be usual inday meetings in the downtown district, but that will just about finish it Precinct captains and poll workers will be assembled in ward headquarters tonight to receive orders concerning activ-

lties of tomorrow. This will be a busy day at the election mmissioners' office. Ballots, poll books, vote registers, and other materia required for polling places will be delivered to some judge or clerk from each of

A strong effort will be made by all canlidates to get out a heavy women's vote. The central municipal citizenship comnittee of the Woman's City club made a closing appeal to women to go to the strong, under a chief named Cosey, came polls and urged them to forget the parti- up the San Juan river and attacked the san ties voting in the primary will form. It was pointed out that the primary tie is plied to the new attack and held off the for only two years, while a mayor is assailants.

elected for four years. Guard Against Fraud. All arrangements have been made to

guard against fraud. State's Attorney Hoyne annour had equipped his office for rigid inspection of the voting. Yesterday he lectured 150 policemen who are to be sent to various stations. Chief Gleason also instructed the men on election laws and the neces-

sity of enforcing them. State's Attorney Hoyne will have 126 licked men to act as flying squadrons on primary day. They will travel in armed with names of men whom invesigators have reported as repeaters in Tse Na Gat, the Indian outlaw licemen will be instructed to arrest every repeater, as well as judges and clerks who attempt to violate election laws.

Private investigators from the state's [Continued on page 4, column 5.]

## HE FORGOT THAT HE'D EVER BEEN A HYPHENATED-AMERICAN.

WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON BECAME AN AMERICAN CITIZEN



skins Killed; Bluff, Utah, Is Scene: Call for Troops.

BULLETIN.

Grayston, Utah, Feb. 22, 1 a. m -A call for help has been sent to the Indian police at Ship Rock agency, N. M., to come to the relief of Bluff. The Indians surround Excess since Jan. 1, 222. the town and are keeping up a steady fire on the whites. A destendy fire on the whites. A destendy since Jan. 1, .38 inch. Wind, S. E.; max., 8 miles an hour at 5:10 a. m. mand for federal troops will be made today.

Grayson, Utah, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-In a battle today between a force of deputies under United States Marshal Aquila Neboubt as to what the opposition may do beker of Salt Lake City, who sought to luring the next twenty-four hours, the arrest The Na Gat, or Everett Hatch, the Indian outlaw, and a band of Plute Indians outside of Bluff, two redskins were killed, six taken prisoner, one white man east. 82 or above.

lost his life, and two were wounded. The posse tried to surround the Indian position at daybreak, but the attempt OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS failed. The Indians received the deputies with a hail of lead, and Joe Akin of Dolores, Colo., fell at the first volley. Firing continued for some minutes, and two In-

dians bit the dust. When the firing ceased, Marshal Nebe ker sent Mancos Jim, a Piute who had joined the white men, to parley with the Indians and urge them to surrender, After a long powwow Mancos Jim returned to the posse with the message from the Indians: "We will fight until

death." Surround Band of White Men. While the marshal was receiving information another band of Piutes, forty posse from behind. The white men re-

In the meantime the Indians who had refused to surender reopened the attack. and the posse was caught between two fires. Joe Cordova, one of the deputies,

was wounded in the shoulder. The Indians under Cosey finally were driven off, and in retreating they cut the telephone wires, the only line of communication with Bluff.

Massacre Is Feared. Owing to the statement from Bluff, ju before the wires were cut, that the Inlians were surrounding the town, it was feared a massacre of the entire posse and residents was imminent. This fact drove the relief parties forward in the face of one of the worst gales seen here this win-

cal snows and colder; fresh, shifting winds.

Min

Arrived. CYMRIC . CAROLYN

PHILADELPHI

SCANDINAVIAN

### HYMNS LED BY **CONVICTS' BAND**

Crowds Cheer "Trusty" Players at Revival Services Sunrise, 6:86; sunset, 5:81. Moonset, 2:41 a. in Joliet. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

ximum, 1 p. m48 nimum, 5 a. m40	New Teach and a soft
	No. 4,107 (life-homicide) ran a prinary trill on his cornet. No. 3,329 to twenty years-burglary, second fense) rippled a soft tattoo on the s

Then down came the baton, and Jollet's big union revival services were under way-with the penitentiary band making Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 62%; 7 p. m., 62%. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.20; 7 p. m., 30.02. the music.

Port.

Port.

Due at New Yor

WIRELESS REPORTS.

GUGLI'LMOOut 290 miles. Monday a. m. Out 296 miles. Monday a. m

Caldwell, N. J., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-

Nine young women from New York,

rock this afternoon, saw a man ahead of

feet high and fall over the side of the

The girls ran to the place, expecting to

see the man dashed to pieces at the foot

of the rock. They found he had struck

an obstruction about thirty feet from the

Tearing up their petticoats, the girls

made the strips into a stout rope, which

they threw to the man. He grasped it

and held tight. The girls tugged and

tugged with all their strength and slowly

brought the man to the top of the rock in

The rescued proved to be Harry Reiter of Manhattan, a candidate for the New

top and was hanging there helpless.

ST. PAUL....Out 296 miles. FINLAND ....Out 455 miles.

Thirty-five strong, the Honor Men's For official government weather report se-Prison band had been carried to the Joliet tabernacle on a special car. At their own SHIPPERS ADVICES. request they were accompanied by Capt. Special Forecast for Shipments Clarkson of the prison staff, but he went as guide rather than as guard. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Tuesday night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 10 to 25 above; south and

· Crowd Cheers Players. The tabernacle was crowded to the last square foot of standing room and a disapointed crowd of 3,000 was lingering outside when the convict bandsmen arrived. The band marched into the tabernacle

of Ages." while the audience sang. When the services were over the prison band, still unguarded, rode back to the penitentiary on another special car-and still there were thirty-five when the gates

PETTICOATS OF NINE WOMEN thut behind them. Will Play at State Fair. SAVE MAN IN CLIFF PLUNGE. It was the first time the band ever had played outside the prison walls, but it will Fair Sex Make Rope of Garments not be the last. As a result of the sucand Victim on Way to Bottom of cess of the experiment it was announced 300 Ft. New Jersey Gulley Lives. that Gov. Dunne will order the appear-

while walking along the top of Indian Twenty-five churches are participating in the Joliet revival services, which are them slip on the edge of a precipice 300 being conducted under the leadership of Dr. Robert E. Lee Jarvis of Philadelphia,

onstrate one effect of the honor system at

President of Republic Refuses to Continue Negotiations and Im- diplomatic action. pair Nation's Sovereignty. LONDON, Feb. 22, 2:55 a. m.-Th

egotiations. President Yuan Shi-Kai has refused to continue negotiations regarding any demands calculated to impair China's sovereignty and the treaty

# TO MINE SEA

(By the Associated Press.) was not given in the dispatch.

that they might return home safely.

defensive purposes, through which Germany always has piloted incoming ships. ture. pointed out that the accident must have een caused by a mine, as Germany, sore ly in need of cotton, would have no object in torpedoing a vessel laden with such a

Early press dispatches from Berlin announcing the loss of the vessel by a mine caused somewhat of a sensation in this capital, where the tension has been more cr less pronounced over the situation in the war zones since the dispatch of warn-

as the laying of mines is not prohibited by any international convention now in

Cable Sent by Consul. ican consul general at Rotterdam, Holland, gave the state department meager

information. It said:

"Steamer Evelyn, Capt. Smith, agents Bull & Co., New York, blown up early Friday at Borkum. Crew saved. Ship AMERICAN FLAGS TORN UP and cargo lost." It was generally taken for granted be-

them. Inside they received another ova- was blown up by a mine, but the omission of any mention of cause introduced an element of speculation, significant of the accompaniment to such hymns as the solicitude which is felt on every side use of neutral flags and submarine war-

> It had been practically decided earlier tral ensigns or possible attacks by sub-

ance of the musical trustles at the Illinois plication that the strong warning sent to Germans. state fair in Springfield next fall to demerents if through their practices American vessels or lives were lost.

ent waters since the early days of the war. American vessels heretofore have CHINA SPURNS JAP DEMANDS; not suffered any injury. Many other neu-YUAN PUTS END TO PARLEY, tral craft have been destroyed, but the practical impossibility of fixing the blame for accidents of that kind has prevented

Some Neutrals Protested.

### **England Again** Raided from Air by German Craft

Drops Bombs on Colchester, Braintree and Other Towns.

### NO ONE IS KILLED

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 22, 3 a. m.—A dispatch room Colchester, about fifty miles northfrom Colchester, about fifty miles northeast of London, says that at 8:40 o'clock last night a hostile aeroplane, believed

to be German, dropped several bombs.

One of the bombs fell in the yard behind a cottage occupied by Bergt. Rabjohn of the Hussars. His wife and he were at supper in the front room into which several shrapnel bullets pene-Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-The Unit- trated. Pletures were pierced and holes d States government was officially ad- made in the walls, but the Rabjohns were

Everything in the kitchen was smashed by the explosion, as well as the upstairs rooms in the back of the house. Part of the ceiling in a bedroom was shattered, Windows were smashed in four adjoin- submarines or mines. After a conference with President Wil-but no one was hurt. The bomb made probably has been withheld in London.]

the engine that the aeroplane was going steamer Evelyn, cotton laden and bound

Describes Wrecking of Home. After he found his baby safe, Sergt.

he said, "when there was a terrific explosion in the yard, and, bang! went our happy home. The kitchen door came ship which has met with disaster as a into the aitting room, several shrapnel just missed my head shattered a gas nations. bracket and rebounded through a ple-

At the German embassy tonight it was ... The garden was covered with the cellar, but did not stay long. The boys fect on Thursday. are, they are,' to the tune of 'The Camp-

> "The people are speculating as to or aeroplanes. Nobody seems to have by Germany as a means of defense of seen them, but the consensus is that there | the coast. was only one aeroplane."

Drop Bombs on Braintree.

At about the same time incendiary hood of the police station, but did not explode. The damage is small, if any. A bomb also fell in a field at Coggeshall and made a hole eight feet by two. The only effect it had was to stampede a num-

ber of horses that were grazing nearby. Not a person was hurt. The aviator visited Marks Tey, six and

did no damage.

Paris Debats Correspondent Reports Teutonic Soldiers Took

reached the Belgian government, relatlean flags taken from the breasts of in-habitants who were wearing them as a to. After the crew of the Downshire Mr. Harriss estimated that there were habitants who were wearing them as a to. After the crew of the Downshire about 5,500 bales of coton on board States for the help sent by America. The population of the city, the dispatch says, erally to this policy because of the im- was greatly moved by the action of the

> MISSOURI MOB LYNCHES MAN ON TOWER ABOVE CITY HALL

Pleasant Hill Citizens Avenge Death of Policeman by Hanging Suspect.

nan, believed to be W. F. Williams of Hot Springs, Ark., was taken from the jail here early today and lynched by a

Williams was arrested last night after a revolver battle in which Charles Poin-

# OFF GERMAN ISLAND

### British Transport and Its Convoy Reported Destroyed.

BULLETIN.

port of the sinking of a British transport with troops giong to France and the accompanying steamer reached Berlin too late for comment by the morning pa-

All of the papers, however

feature the report in first page headlines, together with reports but the baby who was asleep there was of the sinking of other vessels by [If, as indicated by the foregoing,

British transport has been sunk, the news

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 21.-The American North sea yesterday.

The captain and twenty-seven mem bers of the crew were saved. It is sup posed they were all'aboard the vessel. The Evelyn was the first American

result of the sea warfare of the European and the Germans lighted a fuse and

LAYER OF MINE UNKNOWN. Germany or Great Britain was respon- little damage, but three minutes later wreckage of our furniture, and shrapnel sible for the loss of the Evelyn. The the ship began to settle and then house like plums in a pudding. A num- declared a war some in the decree of the TALK WITH GERMAN CAPTAIN. ber of families took refuge in a large German admiralty which went into ef-

formed a joyous procession and began Berkum island lies directly off the affable. singing: 'The Germans are coming, they German coast, at the mouth of the Ems river and is German territory. The mine | boat like ours?' we asked him. might have been placed there as an whether the air visitors were Zeppelins offensive weapon by Great Britain or captain replied.

> MINE SWEEPER IS LOST? A dispatch from Berlin carries an official statement from the German war

bombs were dropped on Braintree. They office which indicates Great Britain has all fell in the fields, one in the neighbor- suffered another loss. The news was passed by the censor, but no comment was made on it. "Near Nieuport." the German state-

ment says, "an enemy ship, probably a mine searching vessel, touched a mine and sank. Destroyers of the enemy disappeared when shelled." IRISH VESSEL TORPEDOED. A German submarine, described by

ome as the U-12 and by others as the U-21, which is operating in the Irish BY GERMANS, DISPATCH SAYS sea, yesterday found another victim in the little Irish coasting steamer Downshire. The Downshire was sunk in the Irish on Feb. 13, arrived in Liverpool today.

sen, not far from the apot where the

British steamer Cambank was torpe-

doed a few hours earlier. In the case of the Downshire, however, the crew were given time to escane in their boats. The crew landed last night at Dundrum, County Dowft, riss, Irby & Vose of this city, and

The Germans fired three shots at firm's agents in Bremen, William I. the steamer before the captain hove Harriss of the firm stated tonight. placed the bomb amidships and ex- the Evelyn, valued at aproximately ploded it, and the Downshire sank in a few minutes.

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY. The chief engineer of the Downshire gave the following account of the sinking of the vessel:

"The submarine was sighted two miles away by the lookout and the captain thereupon orderd me to push my me today," he said. "This is a riskengines all it was possible. He steered a war risk-that we take." a zigzag course, but the pursuer had superior speed and overhauled us in a he would make a further statement, about time and fired three shots. The Mr. Harriss replied: aim was so good that we stopped imme-

above the surface of the water, a hnn- on the subject, but would probably dred feet away. Its captain hailed as communicate with officials at the cap in good English and told us to get ital tomorrow. into our boats with haste. "Then the waste steam began to

German captain got excited at this, Evelyn, explained tonight that the Eve-thinking we were trying to signal for lyn formerly was a British ship, the

## MARINE VICTIMS OF

AMERICAN steamer Evelyn, laden with cotton, sunk by mine off Borkum Island, German possession, In North sea. Crew rescued.

BRITISH transport bearing troops to France reported destroyed, together with its convoy.

WASHINGTON holds opinion that Evelyn case is not covered in recent protest. Experts hold Germany has right to mino coast provided warning is given.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The re- IRISH steamer Downshire torpedoed by German submarine after crew Is given chance to leave in small boats.

> BRITISH mine sweeper reported sunk near Nieuport. Torpedo destroyers driven off. NORWEGIAN press angered by de-

struction of Norse vessel. Repara-

tion may be demanded from Ger-

many.

steam, saying otherwise he would open submarine's deck. When our boats from New York to Bremen, struck a came alongside the submarine we waitmine and sank off Borkum island in the ed there while five German sailon boarded one of our lifeboats carrying a the water under the side of the boat amidships. The canister floated nicely

"Suddenly there was an explosion. It has not been established whether In the dusk it seemed to have done

rowed back toward the submarine.

" Before the submaripe departed we talked with the captain, who was most "' Why do you trouble about a little

"' Why did you make war on us?' the "" Why don't you tackle those fishing

boats?' we asked, indicating trawlers just visible on the horizon. "'We don't interfere with fishing boats; it's commercial craft we are seeking, said the German captain." FAST VESSELS CAN ESCAPE.

The submarines up to the present have demonstrated their ability to attack only slow steamers or those lying at anchor, as a number of liners have passed to and fro in the Irish sea, where the German craft have been at work, without being approached.

In fact, with respect to Liverpool and other west coast ports, the arrivals and departures have been above the Saturday and Sunday average, according to Lloyd's list. The American steamship Philadelphin, which sailed from New York!

It had an uneventful passage. It crossed the Irish sea during the night; with all lights out. CARGO VALUED AT \$350,000. New York, Feb. 21.-The steamer was carrying a cargo of cotton to the

\$350,000. The cargo was insured by the owners with the government, he Mr. Harriss was disinclined to make any lengthy statement on the loss of

was struck by a mine was conveyed to

When asked by newspaper men i

come from Washington, I think," He said he had not yet been in The submarine drew up, fully touch with the Washington author

ONCE A BRITISH SHIP. W. H. R. Killeen of the firm of A blow out of our exhaust pipe. The H. Bull & Co., former owners of the

York assembly last fall.

OF GERMANY

U. S. Officials Seek to Learn if Protest in Evelyn Case Is Valid.

### MUST PROVIDE PILOT.

vised tonight of the destruction of the unhurt. first American vessel on the high seas since the outbreak of the European war American Consul Fee at Bremen cabled that the steamer Evelyn and its cargo of cotton, bound for Bremen, had been blown up at Borkum," just off the coast of Germany, but that the orew had been saved. The cause submarine or mine-

son, Secretary Bryan cabled Ambassador Page at London and Ambassador Gerard back yard. at Berlin to make an exhaustive inquiry as to the facts, and, if the crew was landed at either of their respective juris- toward Harwich. dictions to furnish every care and convenience to Capt. Smith and his men, so

Out of Submarine Zona.
Although the extent of sections of war roclaimed by Germany was never deined exactly, the Borkum islands are considered far distant from the danger areas of submarines, although the waters of that vicinity are filled with mines for

cargo for German consumption. Causes Stir in Capital.

ing notes by the United States to both Great Britain and Germany, It was practically conceded that if the cause of the accident was proved to be a mine, there probably would be no ground for diplomatic action by the United States

warded from Bremen through the Amer-

with the street throng cheering behind fore the message arrived that the vessel

'Old Hundred," "Nearer, My God, to since the diplomatic correspondence rhee," "Blest Be the Tie," and "Rock arose with the belligerents over the mis-No Reply to Notes.

> marines on neutral vessels in the new sea Added significance was attached genboth Great Britain and Germany might now be followed by a crisis in the relations of this government with the beilig-

While mines have been laid in belliger-

When the North sea was first mined

ome of the neutral countries protested to both Germany and Great Britain, but country had been the aggressor, and dexter, a policeman, and a compant therefore made no protest, though it does Williams were killed and be himse [Continued on page 2, column 4.] dangerously wounded.

Kitchen Equipment Smashed.

ing houses, and the whole neighborhood was aroused and rushed for the street, a hole five feet in diameter in Rabjohn's The police judged from the sound of

"We were just beginning our supper,"

bells are coming, hurrah, hurrah.'

one-half miles west of Colchester, but

Little Emblems from Belgians. (By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Feb. 21.-The Journal des Débats' correspondent at Maastricht says that a dispatch from a reliable source has ing an incident which occurred at Liege today by the Washington government to on Thursday. German soldiers, the dismake no reply either to the British or patch says, tore into ribbons little Amer-German notes concerning the use of neu- lean flags taken from the breasts of in-

Pleasant Hill, Mo., Feb. 21 .- A white

Early churchgoers discovered the body riddled with bullets, hanging from the fire bell tower above the city hall. It re-

diately.

Badsworth, launched more than a quar ter of a century ago and given over for several years to international shipping. Sixteen years ago, he said, the vesse was towed into this port virtually a wreck and after extensive repairs was put under American registry and renamed the Evelyn, flying the American flag in the constwise trade between here and the West Indies.

A. H. Bull & Co. purchased the vessel about six years ago and later sold the steamer to the Philadelphia and Gulf Steamship company, who put it in service between Philadelphia, Tampa, and New Orleans. O. C. Hempstead & Co. of Philadelphia were the next owners, and they recently sold it to Harriss,

ALL OF CREW RESCUED.

It was stated here that the Evelyn command of Capt. Smith, cas ried a crew of twenty-seven men, which is the number announced as saved from the steamer.

The Evelyn sailed from this port for Bremen on Jan. 27 and was reported arriving at Rotterdam on Feb. 17. No further report of its movements had been received until the news came today that it had gone to the bottom.

STOP TRADE WITH SWEDEN. LONDON, Feb. 22, 3:14 a. m.-Traffic between England and Sweden has been discontinued for the time being, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Ex-

press, owing to the torpedoing of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge. Ten hips were ready to sail in the last fortyeight hours, but the crews refused to

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News says prominent representatives of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark are now meeting in Copenhagen. They amend that a fleet of government ships escort Scandinavian merchantmen through the war zone. It is proposed to buy twenty or thirty big tradthe navy, paint them with the naval colhave them fly the Scandinavian naval flags. The smallness of the Scansea in little fleets several times a week are not carrying contraband. The pro-

CHRISTIANIA. Feb. 21.-Indignation at the sinking of the Norwegian tank Belridge by a German submarine near Folkestone is expressed by to-

of demanding satisfaction. ment will ask Germany to make a declaration whether the sinking of the Belsays the Morgenbladet. . " Pre-Germany made all reservation regarding compensation for life and property, which "Upon these points they are tightly line nearest Paris, a belt varying from may be lost by the carrying out of the jammed, with little freedom of action a mile and a half to 200 yards in breadth compensation for life and property, which embargo on German ships lying in their carbargo on German ships lying in their alry is now operating in small parties.

"In fact, all along the line there is a noticeable slackening of effort. Von Hindenburg's hope of repeating the victory

The Norwegian Journal of Commerce much more cheerful.

and Shipping says:
"The torpedoing of the Belridge is an event which it is unnecessary further to characterise. The ship was bound from way of good relations with Germany.

Needless to say, we shall not abandon the the east.

AUSTRIA TO SINK VESSELS. LONDON, Feb. 22, 3 a. m.-The Geneva lent of the Daily Express tele

Austria is preparing to emulate Germany by torpedoing merchant ships in the Adriatic and is only awaiting decisive

THINK PAIR GERMAN SPIES. Canadian Agent Watching Two Bound for the Dominion

Portland, Me., Feb. 21.—Private advices seived here from Canadian sources on today from an Italian port are un suspected German spies. It is asserted that the men were disguised as Russian grants, but that an examination of baggage revealed evidence that they were German officers. This evidence, was said, included a map of the St. Lawwas said that the men were bound for

### **GERMAN BLOW AT** RUSS A FAILURE IN EAST PRUSSIA

### Clear Own Territory, but Are Checked by Reinforcements; Being Attacked Now.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Petrograd cor espondent of the Daily Mail telegraph the following tonight:

"The lightning blow which the Ger mans attempted in East Prussia has definitely failed. They scored a success ! clearing their own territory and gained the upper hand in several minor engagements, but the effort to fall upon the Rus slans with staggering force missed it

"The main body of Russians, march ing rapidly, was soon out of range of the German pincers which had begun to close. There appears no doubt that the danger is entirely past.

"The Germans have succeeded to this extent, that they compelled the Russians to evacuate the dreaded Augustowo forests where at least 10,000 of their com rades who fell in September are buried but the crushing blow they hoped to deliver has fallen short.

Germans Being Attacked

"They are not attacking, but are actually being attacked. Russian reinforcements are taking the offensive and the rships convoying the merchant vessels. German advance has lost its vigorous character. The German leaders have betically certain to be Scandinavian mer- come cautious. Their anxiety seems to cantile naval vessels will cross the North | be to keep near the frontier with its ex cellent service on the railways, which are with a government guarantee that they scarcely anywhere more than ten miles distant from them.

" Since Feb. 15 the Germans have me little progress. The country where the fighting is going on is certainly against them, although they have officially stated that they outnumber the Russians. Their troops are estimated at at least 300,000. The country is broken and full of bogs. day's papers, which discuss possible The ground is thawing and the German cannot leave the roads, which are themselves in very bad condition.

German Artillery Hampered. sumably neutral powers in their notes to trict, where they are moving on Lomja

rman threat to torpedo shipe without and from the direction of Lomja they are to the east of Reims, and a few miles of solutions examination. If legitimate being hotly attacked. This has caused what was German territory in Alsace. of neutrals to indemnity are rethem to bring troops from the north and these acres are all that have been gained to give up for the moment the advance to give up for the moment the ad

noticeable slackening of effort. Von Hin- great and that its work is deserving of onger any reason why neutral countries of Tannenburg has evaporated. He can should not seek means to evert the dansian opinion of the situation is becoming

Call Russ Resistance Futile. BERLIN, Feb. 21, by Wireless to Say ville, L. I.-According to information here, the pursuit of the Russian tenth one neutral port to another. It had been army, which was driven out of East Prusordered to paint the word Norway in sia, is being kept up vigorously and the large letters on its sides, which surely Russians are unable to offer serious reas done. A repetition of the case may sistance anywhere. There seems to be RELIEF FOR VIENNA ASKED

their campaign in Galicia and Bukowina notwithstanding the unfavorable weather

Austrian Situation Unchanged. VIENNA, via London, Feb. 21.-The

ued today: licia generally is unchanged. In the bat tles on the Carpathian front, from Dukla pass to Wyszkow, several Russian attacks again were repulsed. The enemy lost 750 men taken prisoners. The opera-

AUSTRIA CALLS OUT ALL Last Classes of Hungarian Militiamen Summoned to Join Colors by March 15.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) VIENNA, Feb. 21.—The last classes o Hungarian militiamen have been sum-moned to join the colors by March 15, resources will have been mobilized. The former levy en masse applied to the regular army and the Austrian territoria nilitia, but the Hungarian militiamer

in the House

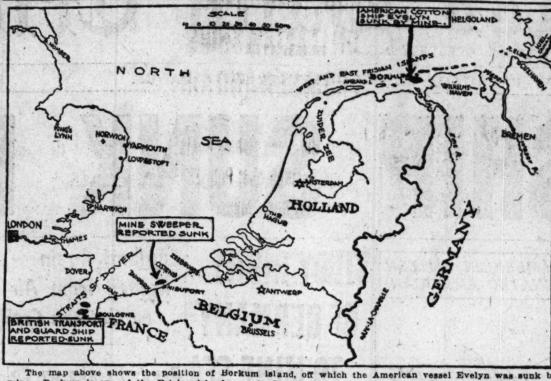
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### Map of North Sea War Zone.



mine. Borkum is one of the Frislan islands, most of which belong to Germany, and which are led. It is within German territory, and the government, according to the international rules of warfare, has a right to mine the waters surrounding it, provided notice is given to the neutrals.

### ASSERTS ALLIES ARE WINNING OUT

British Expert Declares Advances Fail to Show Real Gain.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- A British military bserver stationed with the French army ity of the mines, that no pilot was availthe field describes the advantages able, or that the mines, drifting from their | rained in the last few months by the anchorage, were far distant from bellig-French forces in a statement given out erent areas. today by the official information bureau as follows:

'Since the repulse of the Germans by the allied forces in Flanders, no battle "The enemy's transport of artillery is by the amount of ground won, the re- was drafted and ratified by the United even more hampered in this respect than suits are indeed small. A few hundred States and Great Britain and only a few two between Arras and the corner of the line nearest Paris, a belt varying from

success of the French army has been the gratitude and admiration of the alpelling it frequently to fight under unfavorable circumstances, that the Germans have been unable to withdraw troops for decisive blow elsewhere.

While performing this work, the ob server says, the French army has steadily

ber of Commerce Want Hungary Compelled to Contribute to Supply

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Venice against commerce ports that were not be president of the Vienna chamber of comce today visited the Austrian prime out at the time that naval comman minister and insisted that measures be under the suggested convention, taken to provide sufficient grain and flour to meet the city's needs.

"They said they thought," the corre spondent adds, "that Hungary should be compelled to supplement Austria's inadequate supply of grain and that all supplies from both countries should be treated as a common stock. The prime minister assured them that the cabinet was perfecting a plan to relieve the situation."

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not consider its rights in any way comromised by this silence. Diplomatically, the United States and

eutrals generally are helpless as far as obtaining redress for the loss of their ships by contact with mines is concerned unless absolute proof-a rare occurrence could be adduced to show the national-

Efforts to Get Agreement. Efforts have been made from time t time to obtain an agreement among the of great importance has been fought. If ing of mines. England took the lead in the gain in the smaller engagements this connection at the second Hague conwhich have taken place is measured only ference, in 1907, and a convention finally yards to the north of Arras, a village or of the other nations, though it never be came effective.

Under its terms it was forbidden to lay unanchored automatic contact mines, except when so constructed as to besome harmless one hour at most after the person who laid them ceases to control them." Similarly, it was forbidden to lay anchored mines which do not become harmless when breaking loose from their orings. The convention also provided: "It is forbidden to lay automatic con tact mines off the coast and ports of an enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping.

"When anchored automatic contact

Easy to Evade Issue. the belligerent has only to assert a different object in order to make it illusory. Germany's opposition was backed by France and Russia, although England favored a proposal to prohibit outright

easily think of some other reason for laying a cordon of mines off an enemy's por than that of interception of commercia

Views of Naval College. Inasmuch as the second Hague cor on the subject of mines, previously accepted principles of international law are held to be in force. In one of the publica-tions of the United States naval college

for the benefit of American naval commanders the status of the question of mines and torpedoes is thus summarized;
"It may be affirmed that the use of as between belligerents. This position will, without regard to those not con-

"It is generally admitted that the bel gerent jurisdiction is the proper area for hostilities. Within this area, therefore, there may be a greater freedom of should be that the mines should be under control; that is, the belligerents should the enemy had occupied temporarily. It be able to control the mines in such a way is confirmed that the Germans left sevthat they should not imperil the neutral eral hundred men on the field. Our losses or the belligerent might keep the neutral were slight. from or guide him through the mined area. The use of mines should be con-fined strictly to military operations and enemy failed. areas and the perils should not extend to

May Demand Payment. The reference in the message from American Consul Fee to the destruction

of the Evelyn "at Borkum" was inter preted in some quarters as meaning the the vessel was within the territorial mines are employed, every possible pre- waters of Germany when it struck the caution must be taken for the security of mine, consequently some officials believed claim for damages against Germany might be made by the American owners As the Evelyn was insured by the United States war risk insurance bureau sause of objections to their weak and is the first vessel lost that had been teresting precedent in international law

VENICE, Feb. 21.—Advices received he rom Vienna state that the military author

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# **GERMAN REPORT** TELLS OF GAINS

Advance in Vosges Continues and Results in Capture of Several Towns.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.-German success at the eastern and western ends of the co-Belgian battle line are reported in a statement given out today at army headquarters. A trench was captured from the allies near Ypres, and in the Vosges several small towns were taken

"On the highroad between Ghaluvelt Ypres, we took one of the enemy's

trenchehes and a few prisoners. "In Champagne comparative quiet reigned yesterday, after the heavy battles of previous days. Near Combres three French attacks were carried out with strong forces and with great fierceness. They were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. We took two officers and 125

"In the Vosges our attack made further progress. In the region southeast of Sulzern we captured Hochrodberg, the heights near Hochrod, and the hamlets of Bretzel and Widenthal."

French Official Report. PARIS, Feb. 21.-The following offi-

"In the Champagne region a counter attack by the enemy, which was brilliantly repulsed, was followed by a vigorous oursult, which made us masters of the whole of the German position to the north and east of the wood captured by us yes-

"On the rest of the front two other counter attacks were repulsed, and we made fresh progress, particularly to the north of Lesmenils. We captured two nachine guns and 100 prisoners. "The enemy delivered his seventh passed under the sway of their powerfu counter attack at Les Eparges, with a view to recovering the positions gained

as completely as its predecessors." Regain Trenches Near Ypres. An earlier statement said that part of he trenches near Ypres which the Gerand that German attacks elsewhere had

"In the sector of Ypres," it says, " we took a portion of some trenches which

tained. Two counter attacks by the "In the Vospes we repulsed three ot-Fecht and two on the southern bank. The Turkish troops in the trans-Tchoruk

# SAYS TURKS WAR

ON WEST FRONT Grand Vizier Asserts People Want to Guide Own Destiny.

key's reason for entering the war.

offer to guarantee Turkey's integrity for thirty years," the grand visier said, " because acceptance would have been detrimental to Turkey's sovereignty. Turkey's experience with the promises made by th powers forming the triple entente (Great Britain, France, and Russia) has not been and Ypres and on the canal southeast of favorable to the promotion of confidence "We were tired of the hypocrisy actuating the powers of the triple entent when dealing with Turkey; so we did what provocation forced us to do-went to war.

> The Turkish people want a chance t years ago was good. Much has been ac omplished already everywhere in material and intellectual progress.

"We are not a barbaric people, not savage, not black, not brown, not yellow, but white, with every right of the other whit races, a people willing to invest its wealth rood, as Americans say.

Scouts German Sway. "The claim that Turkey is bound t

"The matter of foreign schools is simple inuing to be independent

abolition of the capitulations was the limination of the small states within Turkey created by the capitulations. do not assert that these will ever be needed, but the time has come when Turkey is anxious to extend to all within its bor ders the protection and guarantees given by other governments.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.-Headquarters of the army of the Caucasus, in an offi-" During the day just passed there have tacks, one on the northern bank of La been collisions between the Russian and

# TO GET FREEDOM

HOLDS NATION UNITED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.-Princ Said Hallm, the grand vizier of Turkey in the first interview he has ever give has outlined to the Associated Press Tur

"We have rejected the triple entente

Declares Turks Are United. Turkey was made the object of man (alsehoods by the entente. Now the allies assert that the government lacks the support of the people. Could we make such a good military showing, after the recenwars and other troubles, if the government had not obtained the hearty or operation of all Ottomans?

work out their destiny. Our start six

ass under the sway of Germany is absurd. Have Austria-Hungary and Italy ally in the alliance?

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ENGLAND BU **BIG NAVY** FIGHTING K

Will Have Increased Over Germany b of 1915.

BY FREDERIC WILLI LONDON, Feb. 10.—"En ing 1915 finish, equip, and new navy practically the present fleet of the Uni can lose almost every dres has affoat in battle with begin another year of war fighting strength as the navy left [the American]. premises the destruction the German fleet in the loss of its own."

That is the substance made to me an hour ago by expert, officially stationed the duration of the war. My neutral navy man British state secrets in ing" the situation. His simply a graphic elabo Winston Churchill, first miralty, told the country Germany Also Buildin

When the war began th

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ital ships." Germany is war caaft day and night, end of 1915, according t and presupposing no dr will have 46 and German England will not only l the eleven big new battle-cruisers (all of the dres which it had on the sto broke out, but it will I dreadnaughts, which we Along with these fifteen ships" England is build sponding supplementary cruisers, destroyers, a Her dock yards are per in respect of quick work. set forth in the opening

column England's new f

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naval forces Uncle Sam o

Submarine Still

into the breach.

On the authority of my i submarine in the war thu grossly exaggerated in the Nothing has happened to sional sailors that the su perfect weapon." It is s faulty instrument. faulty instrument.

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ENGLAND BUILDS

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Winston Churchill, first lord of the ad

end of 1915, according to Mr. Churchill,

will have 46 and Germany, let us say, 25

England will not only have completed

cruisers (all of the dreadnaught type

which it had on the stocks when war

broke out, but it will have "comman

dreadnaughts, which were approaching

Along with these fifteen new "capital

ships" England is building the corre-

sponding supplementary fleet of light

cruisers, destroyers, and submarines

Submarine Still Faulty.

I may say that the rôle played by the submarine in the war thus far has been

grossly exaggerated in the popular mind. Nothing has happened to convince profes-

Engines are the feature requiring most to be improved and developed. Oil fuel

is destined to play a great rôle in that di

rection. Better periscope contrivances, especially to enable night attacks by sub-

Still to Be Powerful.

remain, when it is all over, not a " second

rate naval power" but one of the first, if

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No surprise of the great war, of course is greater than the complete upsetting of military campaigns. Had any one pre-dicted a year ago that, when England and Germany came to grips, the war would be six months old without a single really first class naval engagement—dread-naughts versus dreadnaughts in squadthe veriest amateur.

They are the mines and the submarines

which have played havoc with all old time theories about sea fighting. No fleet, however, powerful in all big gun ships, is going to risk destruction uncessarily by little dreadnaughts which prowl unseen beneath the waves, or mines,

Evanston Young Women Give Comedy.



The Illini Literary Society of Evanstor

gave the comedy, "Who'da' Thought It," at the Evansion Woman's club. The ama-

teur players were coached by Nathan

Harkness of the Campus Players, a stu-

women who took part in the play were the Misses Helen Kern, Mildred Hinners,

Naomi Moffet, and Helen Erwin. The play was followed by a dance.

WILL ASK FOR RELEASE OF

PRIESTS HELD FOR RANSOM.

American Consul Silliman Instruct-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Represe

tations made by the United States gov-

In view of Carranza's recent order that

his subordinate military commanders

could not receive diplomatic representa

WHERE DO MISSING DOGS GO?

at Sausage Factories for

Lost Pets.

rage factories," said a policeman in the Deering street station last night, when

Frank Fleming of 1926 West Thirty-fifth

street reported the disappearance of his

The police have received about fifteen

complaints in the last month about the

and many of them organized searching

disappearance of dogs in that vicinity. "Bobbie," a Rochester terrier, was a pet of the children in the neighborhood

Obregon at Mexico City.

discuss the matter with Ge

the Mexican capital.

ed to Take Up Their Plight with

dents' drama club. Among the young

by delegates from all over the United deered" two Turkish and two Chilean States, will be held at the Hotel La Salle next Saturday and Sunday under the aus tion. It will be attended by representa cational, religious, labor, and women's Her dock yards are performing wonders Among those on the program of speak in respect of quick work. Altogether, as set forth in the opening paragraph of this ers are:

Jane Addams, president of the Emergen mensurate in battle effectiveness with the

J. Stitt Wilson, mayor of Berkeley, Cal. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, Edward & Filene, vice president of the In-ernational Congress of the Chambers of Commerce.
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, pastor of the synagogue of New York.
Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, secretary Woman's Peace party.
Dr. John Mes of Munich, Germany.
Morris Hillquit, national committees the Socialist party.

perfect weapon." It is still regarded a the Socialist party.

Edwin D. Mead, director of the World Peace foundation.

Charles F. Thwing, president of Western teserve university.

The Rev. Frederick Lynch, secretary of the

Of course, the naval engineering skill of the whole civilized world is at work trying to devise ways and means of subof Persia.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broad-

England's underlying aspiration in ad- way tabernacle, New York.

Dr. James J. Walsh of New York. Purpose Is Threefold The meeting has been called for the

three-fold purpose of:
Formulating and adopting a plan by which the sympathy, influence, and aid of the American people may and the cause of an early peace pro-

for peace which shall stand as an expression of unofficial America on the problems arising out of this war. Devising ways and means by which the program adopted may be spread and discussed throughout the na-tion and in foreign countries.

Miss Addams Chairman. tive committee. Louis P. Lochner is sec retary, and Mrs. Bertram W. Sippy treas

urer. Other members are:
Margaret Haley.
Florence Holbrook,
Jenkin Lloyd Jones,
Peter J. O'Callaghan,
Eve W. Schutzs,
Graham Taylor,

Graham Taylor,

Martin D. Hardin,
John C. Kennedy,
Henry C. Morris,
Raymond Robins,
Joseph Stoiz,
Gari D. Thompson.

A session will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the crystal ballroom and another at 2 in the afternoon. Two more sessions will be held Sunday afternoon

Street Car Kills Man.

**AUSTRIANS FIRE ONITALIAN SHIPS** FROM SEA AND AIR

Attack Harmless Fishing Boats SEE VICTORY, HOWEVER Self-Exiled Socialist Given the and Damage One; Police Quell Rome Mobs.

ROME, Feb. 21.—The fishing boat Gesu rrived today at Barl from Antivari, Montenegro, and the members of its crew report that their vessel and the fishing boat Saturno, when flying Italian flags had been fired upon by two Austrian tor pedo boats. This report has caused great popular

Fire on Crews and Ships. Members of the crew of the Gesu said that the vessel was anchored near Antivari, with the Saturno, when the Austrian torpedo boats approached. The captains of the fishing vessels ordered their crews to land and at the same time hol

The Austrians, according to this repor fred on the crews and then on the vessel, while Austrian aeroplanes droppe

but the Saturno was damaged so badly Police Disperse Rome Mobs.

A general fight, in which many perse were wounded, occurred at a meeting called by the parties favorably to Italy emaining neutral in the war and those desiring the government to intervene, at which it was intended that speakers should give the respective views of the The police were finally compelled t

Recall Major Generals. omphe Represent the Republic ired on half pay have been restored to the active list, and, with twenty-six of generals. They are destined for com

with Allied Fleet in Near East.

IBY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

the French battleships Suffren, Gaulois

and Beauvois took part in the recent

bombardment of the forts on the Dar

The Temps remarks that the allie

naval force off the Dardanelles is of sine

gular composition, but that it is suitable

for attacking land fortifications, in which

powerful artillery is important and the

question of homogeneity does not arise.

far eastern waters have been cleared o

erman cruisers. The Triomphe former

BERNHARDT ORDEAL TODAY

putate Right Leg of Pa-

mous French Actress.

sent from all parts of the world.

warned of the danger.

Mme. Jeanne Catulle Mendes, widow of

"An operation at that time," Mme

refused to abandon her trip to America."

was attached to the British fleet i

danelles.

hose waters.

tions, it is believed Mr. Silliman will mere- she threw herself violently on her knees

PARIS, Feb. 21,-It is officially stated

mands of brigades.

Over 600 officers belonging to the mobile territorial militia have also been pro-moted. The reserves by these moves will now have their full complement of officers in case of their mobilization.

THOUSANDS OF ZIONISTS LOSE PALESTINE HOMES.

Turks, Aided by German Jews, The Triomphe's participation, the Temps adds, testifies to how thoroughly Drive Out Hebrews and Massacre Is Feared.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Dispatches today from the near east stated that the Turkish forces are carrying on a campaign of infimidation in Palmovement. It is alleged in these reports that Germans Jews are working hand to hand with the Turks. It appears that there is a feud of long BORDEAUX, Feb. 21.-It was decided

standing between the Zionist Jews, who definitely today by the surgeons at the speak Yiddish, and the German Jews, hospital of St. Augustin of Arcachon to who speak German. The latter, in league ernment to Gen. Carranza through Amer- amputate the right leg of Sarah Bern- with the Turks, have driven thousand lean Consul Canada at Vera Cruz for the hardt tomorrow. Mme. Bernhardt main- of Zionist Jews from their homes and release of the priests held for ransom at tains her courage, being described as committed other outrages. The Zionist Mexico City were repeated today to Amer- cheerful. She is receiving a large num- colonies are described as being in great ican Consul Silliman, with instructions to ber of telegrams expressing sympathy, danger, and some of the dispatches show that fears of a massacre are entertained. the author, says that Mme. Bernhardt's reports to Rabbi Wise, Louis Brandels ment, and also to Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, who founded the Jewish agricul-tural colony at Heifa.

ly seek to use his personal influence with started the trouble, but she always re-Gen. Obregon to adjust the situation. tused to omit the gesture, although German Cotton Steamer Ashore. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21, via London, Feb. 22, 3:50 a.m.—The Berlin Lokal Anseiger says the German steamer Austria, cotton laden, bound from Gothenberg for Bremerhaven, has Policeman Suggests Search Be Made Mendes says, "with a few weeks' rest, probably would have cured her, but she

GERMAN PAPERS Inspired Article Says People Will Be Taken Into

State's Confidence.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21.-The North German Gazette, in an officially inspired

article, promises the German people that they shall have ample opportunity for a full discussion and consideration of peace terms before peace is finally decided. "However," the newspaper says, "the time is not ripe for such a discussion tory, so that no one in the future can dis

urb our peace. "A discussion of peace terms is pos-sible without introducing party differ-ences. When the proper time comes our leaders will without delay approunce their open for Germany's free people to con-

Hope for Speedy Peace.

The Socialist Muenchenpost says:

"The wish of the German people for a speedy peace is accompanied by a firm resolve to fight until the enemy also is

desirous of peace.

"The German people do not want the situation reëstablished under which the German speaking people will be subject to French rule. Such a peace plan would not give that permanent peace which is most required by the peoples of Europa."

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WORLD COURT FAVORED. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21.—A meeting heredoday under the auspices of the International Peace Forum adopted a resolu

the close of the war of a supreme cou of the nations for the judicial of international differences for the main benance of the peace of the world. The resolution was presented by Former Congressman Ira W. Wood of this city.

FIND HUMAN FOOT IN ALLEY Boys Tell Police Head Was There Too, and Inquiry

Several boys 1:d Peliceman Patrica Howley into an alley near Kinzle street and Racine avenue, where he found a human foot, apparently that of a boy, a train home. When unconscious lying on the ground. It had been severed two bad scalp wounds, it is said, I above the ankle. One of the boys said put on a train for Milwaukee. According to the control of the boys said put on a train for Milwaukee. he had seen a human head there, too, and that some dogs were snapping at it. He the time he was struck by a man who went to call his companions, he said, and asked him for a match until just befor when he returned the head was gone. the train reached Milwaukes.

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**CZAR ABANDONS** TALK ON PEACE HIS PROSECUTION OF MAXIM GORKY

> Freedom of Russia; Several Times in Prison.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.-The prosect tion instituted against Maxim Gorky, the author, several years ago for his socialis tic and anti-government propagands

Maxim Gorky's restoration to the good races of the Russian government cor after a long period of years, during which he was at odds with the author year ago, after eight years of exile, Gorky Refused Amnesty.

Gorky was included in an amnesty con-ceded by Emperor Nicholas in 1918, but declined to avail himself of it, and did not return to his native land until failing health and a longing to see his country caused him to come back. The career of the realistic novelist and

revolutionary propagandist, has been a stormy one almost since his birth in 1868. He was the son of a poor upholsterer. Left an orphan at 5 years, he ran away from the man to whom he was appren iced and thereafter shifted for hims Several Times in Prison.

M. Gorky has been imprisoned several tterances. In 1906 he was charged by the Russian government with fomenting anti-Russian revolutionary movements abroad, and in 1909, when he was living in Italy, his arrest was ordered by the Russian government.

He was suffering from tuber

was said to have recovered. Last September it was reported that he was serv-ing as a private with the Russian army

SLUGGED AND PUT ON TRAIN. Aurora Man Robbed in Chicago Recovers Consciousness While Nearing Milwaukee.

E. P. Lamb of Aurora, Ill., was stugged and robbed in Chicago near the Union depot last night while he was waiting for two bad scalp wounds, it is said, he

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### Appeal to Women to Vote in Primary

Women of Chicago: Vote a candidate for mayor at primaries on Tuesday. You

1. Because the mayor is the most important officer for whom you can vote.

2. Because the only method of nominating good candidates is the participation of all pub-lic spirited voters.

3. Because there are more than two candidates on both Republican and Democratic

4. Because if poor candidates were nominated your vote on election day would be a choice between two evils.

.5. Because you elect the mayor for four years and are nly tied by the primary vote for two years.

not vote for judges in the June election; that no general election is held next fall, and that the president of the United States is nominated by conven-

### S. GRACE NICHOLES. MRS. WILLIAM B. OWEN.

The mayoralty candidates have been ers of varied and intense activities ong women. These activities have een limited only by the ingenuity of oman's mind-for the last three weeks. clubs and written "endless n' letters. Novelty choruses and lity clubs have been organized and balls of every name have stended. Telephone canvasses have been a part of many women's daily

While some women leaders have entered politics with dash and energy, others have chosen silence as their major play. This submergence of self is effective for the submergence of self-independent for the su ascert. But all this action and silence, however, have just begun, and will be continued until the April election determ

How They View the Contest.

Mrs. John F. Bass—I have been riam's reflect.

I am urging women to vote for Olson.

Mrs. George Bass—I have been in
the primary campaign for three weeks,
speaking often four times a day in various
ward meetings of women and in mass
meetings. I have opposed Carter Harrison for mayor on his record. He has no has not been interested in her protection. I expect Robert Sweltzer to be nominated

Voice of a Nonpartisan.

ship I am nonpartisan. But as a citizen I am for Judge Olson for mayor, because of his understanding of the human side to city government. This has been shown in the Morals court, the Boys court, and his early recognition of womshown in the Morals court, the Boys court, and his early recognition of women. I have been holding classes and talking to different clubs in civic educational injecests. The 3,000 members of the Woman's City club are all for good government and political parties are a miror. Woman's City club are all for good government and political parties are a minor consideration. Leaflets and M. V. L. recommendations are being sent out by thousands to members from the club.

been for Judge Olson for mayor. He shows he is familiar with women's point of view in government.

Miss Mary McDowell, head of University of Chicago activities. The timining women tomorrow will be for him. The girl choruses and the twing made a remarkable purchase of the rocker illustrated, from one of the maries.

Mrs. Esther Falkenstein, head of the regular price.

versity of Chicago settlement—I am made more than 100 speeches for Carter speaking for Judge Olson for mayor now Harrison and am still speaking. nd then. I shall give the civic needs as

Teachers' federation spose is it hight for mayor. When arging women to vote at the primaries I do so because my chosen mayoralty candidate stands for the primary law. The interests of women are so complicated I should hesitate to forecast the result on Tuesday.

Mrs. Trout Won't Tell.

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(To fill vacancy)-No recom mendation.) - Joseph F. Ryan, Dem. -John J. Sheahan, Dem. 6-A. A. McCormick, Rep. 7-No recommendation. -John E. Tyden, Rep. 10-No recommendation. 11-No recommendation.

14-George M. Maypole, Dem James H. Lawley, Rep. 15-(Full term)-No recommends (To fill vacancy)-Michael D 16-Vincent S. Zwiefka, Dem

20- Matthew Frans, Dem Charles T. Funke, Rep. 23-Thomas O. Wallace, Rep. 24- August Krumhols, Dem.

-(Full term)- Henry D. Cap tain, Rep. Harper E. Osborn, Prog. (To fill vacancy)-Lewis Eston, Rep.

Gaylord A. Weaver, Prog. 26-John Oberg, Dem. · William F. Lipps, Rep. 27-Anton J. Hojka, Dem. Charles H. Rioch, Ben 28-No recommendation. 29-Emmett Whealan, Dem. 31-James A. Kearns, Rep. 32- Albert J. Fisher, Rep. 33-Robert M. Buck, Rep.

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is true in the Seventeenth, where Aid. Lewis D. Sitts has a clear field, and in

Political Meetings

Scheduled Today.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

First ward-Cort theater, neon; Quinn's chapel, Twenty-fourth street and Wabash ave-

HARRY OLSON.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

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nonpartisan. But I shall vote at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning for a mayor. I decline Here's what they say of their first say that I am for Ald. Charles E. Mer-

Mrs. John F. Bass—I have been working in the Twenty-first ward to get the Chicago Political Equality league—I women to go to the primaries and vote do not intend to vote at the primaries, alfor Judge Olson, and the cause of good though I am doing everything in my H. HARRISON.

"ard—Columbia theater, noon; Prince theater, noon; Cohan's Grand opera house neon. Reel Feljows' club, Sherman house, Louis XVI, room, Mayor and Mrs. Harrison will lend grand march at 11 p, m.

Tanth ward—Orpheus theater, Twalfth and Ashland avenue.

Tourteenth ward—Files government. I spoke at Turner hall for him, and I have been canvassing over the telephone. If we nominate Judge Olson we'll elect him. We must nominate the heat man recordless of party a fillations. at man, regardless of party affiliations. tude of staying away from the polls is Mrs. Jeseph Tilton Bowen—I cerainly would vote for Judge Olson if I
why we have asked all chairmen of vauld, but I was ill on registration day. rious ward civic leagues not to vote at the

Works Hard for Sweitzer.

Mrs. Joanna E. Downes, presiden Illinois Woman's Democratic league—I have personally reached 75,000 women in son for mayor on his record. He has no five weeks in speaking from three to six right to ask the vote of any woman. He times a day for Mr. Sweitzer. A hundred different Sweitzer clubs, with a member ship of 20,000 women, have been or-ganized. The clubs have been taken out of the membership of the Women's Demo-Miss Grace Nicholes, executive sec-erary of the Central Municipal Citizen-remained solidly for Harrison. Of the remained solidly for Harrison. Of the ship of the Woman's City club-As the 218,000 women who are registered voters, cutive secretary for municipal citizen- 55 per cent are Democrats. And 75 per

Miss Margaret Downes, president of

The commendations are being sent out by thousands to members from the club,

She Speaks for Olson.

Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, president of the Consumers' league of Illinois—I have been speaking very little, but that has been speaking very little, but that has the speak in the consumers of the consum

What Others Are Doing

Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago

The House of Good Values

# **SLUGGED AT HAL** WITH LEAD PIPE

### In Another Fight Harrison HOLIDAY HELPS MAYOR. **Allies Are Given Severe**

Beatings.

Two fights, in which several men were both cases the victims charge political opponents with having provoked the trouble. John Ryan, a teaming contracor of 1434 Elston avenue, a Sweltser adherent, lies at his home with three frac-tured ribs and one side of his face "caved in." Ryan formerly was a Har-rison man, but recently went over to the Sweitzer forces. He says that sev-

wing. Ryan says he refused. Struck with Lead Pipe. Saturday night he and Ald. Stanley Kuns addressed a Sweltzer meeting at he was set upon by several men, one of

was then carried into an alley. iot call was turned in at the Rawson street station, but the police were so friends had time to notify Ryan's parents, and his father and brother had carried him to his home two blocks away by the time the patrol arrived. When asked about the case the police said it did no amount to anything. They did not have

the name of the man injured, they said Dance Ends in Fight. The other battle occurred at the termi ation of a dance given by the Hirschie Miller Benevolent and Athletic club in the West Side auditorium at Taylor street and Racine avenue. Miller's poolroom at 918 Maxwell street was closed on Saturday by Mayor Harrison. He is a Swettzer adherent. He claimed his place was closed at the request of Morrie Abrahams

and Congressman A. J. Sabath.

When the dancers were leaving the hall at 3 o'clock in the morning Miller assertthe league only in wards where there are lowed and Sallus' and Robin's weapons aldermanid contests. For instance, in the Seventh Ald. Charles's. Merriam has knocked down and severely beaten by Miller's followers. Sallus' left eye was cut accuses Hoyne "Coppers." and Robin's nose was broken. No arrests were made.

TEN CANDIDATES IN RACE

Important Office Kept in Back- of his men might have been in the Eight-

One of the offices for which candidates are to be chosen at the primaries to- all camps. morrow is a Municipal court judgeship, to Judge Thomas F. Scully to the County this to say last night:

The Democratic aspirants are James J. nomination. O'Toole, Cyril R. Jandus, Ambrose A. Worsley, John A. Uirich. Charles J. want to see the old party prosper to con-

Joseph Gorman of 3457 South Haisted street was bitten on the shoulder yesterday by a deg owned by Joseph Downey of 829 West Thirty-fourth street while playing with the animal in a billiard half at 8508 South Haisted street.

### BITTER PRIMARY FIGHT NEARS END

All Candidates Confident as They Perfect Routine Arrangements.

(Continued from first page.)

egistration lists from suspected wards ince the poli lists were printed several

wards," Mr. Hoyne said. "These re-peaters will be arrested as soon as they

rison aldermanic candidate in the Six- ligators will be close to the precinct lea teenth ward, came to his residence and ere in some of these wards, and the first money that passes will land some fellows induce him to come back to the Harrison in fall. That goes for Republicane as well as Democrats

After "Endless Chain," Too. "I'm going to break up the 'endless chain' scheme also. By the endless chair Abraham's hall at Julian and Noble I mean that judges and clerks sometimes streets. As Ryan stepped out of the hall hand a ballot to some man who doesn't whom carried a piece of lead pipe. He was struck over the head, knocked unconscious, and kicked in the side. He was they carried in the side. He was they carried in the side. He was they carried in the side.

"Any one violating the election laws, State Representative Joseph A. Tran-del, who witnessed the attack, said two policemen saw the assault, but fied. A just voters, will be arrested by these fly-policemen saw the assault but fied. A ing squadrons. The rights of challengers judge must put all the questions when a do that I will instruct my men to arrest

Grogan Still Defant. Barney Grogan of the Eighteenth ward, oned to appear before Mayor Harrison today, came back at Mayor Harrion's attacks on his saloon. He anounced he will not heed the mayor's "That's Harrison's dying grunt," the

aldermanic candidate said. "If my sa-loon has been violating the city ordinances I guess the police in this district would have got me without any of Funkhouser's 'pigeons' coming out here. haven't spoken to Meagher at Desplaine street station in two years, and none of those coppers is friendly toward me.
"You don't think that I would be foo enough to try to pull any rough stuff now when they're watching every move I ed Monteflore Sallus campaign manager of the council.

Indications have been made by wouldn't vote for him. He don't need to

"Tye got the numbers of four of Hoyne's coppers who were over here last and searching every one in the saloons FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE, I'll see that charges are put against them after this election is over." State's Attorney Hoyne said that some

ground by Mayoralty Contest to eenth ward, but the only searching they did was to get the guns off gunmen. All Camps Confident. David F. Matchett, chairman of the

fill the vacancy caused by the election of Harry Olson campaign committee, had court bench. This place has not re-ceived much attention because of the the return of the Republican party to nterest in the mayoralty contest.

There are two Republican and six Demunited by the nomination of Harry Olson, cratic candidates for the nomination. for the Progressive party and the non-The Republican candidates are Hosea partisan forces are working hand in Wells, former Municipal judge, and hand with the majority of the Repub-

"The question for Republicans who Michal, and John Cushing Murphy.

Hector A. Brouillet, Progressive, and
Edward M. Winston, Socialist, have no is the only candidate upon whom Repubsition in their parties for the nomi- licans, Progressives, and nonpartisans

> All Off for "Bob," Says Mayor. Mayor Harrison, in his speeches yester day, sounded this confident note: "I have never been more certain of suc

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is no such word as defeat in my vocabu-lary. At the Colliseum Saturday night I addressed an audience of 17,000, al-though I did not arrive there until mid-night. There were fully 10,000 persons

Thompson Has No Boss, He Says,
William Hale Thompson made another in Wabash avenue who could not gain admission, but they were divided into groups and were addressed by several speakers so, alf told, almost 30,000 people

went to hear me Saturday night. Talk about 90,000 plurality for Sweitzer, why their own government or whether the nomination and government shall be dic-tated by a few party bosses. More than he won't receive that many votes." one-third of the men and women voters of Chicago have signed pledges for me, thereby protesting against boss and ring paign say there will be more volunteer rorkers at the polls for their candidate than ever before at a primary. They say rule.

that women voters have made special ers of Chicago for their vote and suppor preparations for work at the polls. Relay tomorrow, and in return I pledge them an squads have been formed in every ward, honest and conscientious administration."

engaged in than I am in this one. There be working at the polls while others are

William Hale Thompson made another argument for the integrity of the primary law yesterday. He said:
"The greatest question in this campaign is whether the people shall nominate their own candidate and thereby run

that 36,000 men have promised to give "I have no bosses back of me. If I am their time without price in an effort to nominated and elected no political boss or win for Mr. Sweitzer.

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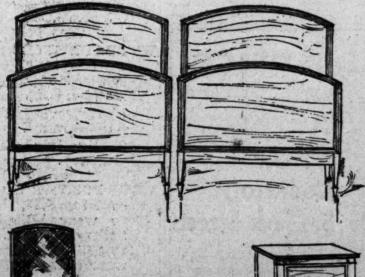
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# Whose "Hobby" Will Ride Right Into the Mayor's Office?



BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

OST great men have hobbies. Chicago mayoralty candidates are great—or ought to be. Sometimes the wives of great men have hobbies. The wives of the Chicago mayoralty candidates are not exceptions to the

Hobby, of course, is but another word for the human side of great men. What they say, when they are pledging everything from art palaces to free toothpicks for the populace, if elected, is what they seem to be in their greatness. What they do when they are just plain, everyday humans, enjoying their hobbies and their little eccentricities, is what they really are.

You never get a very good idea of the real Carter Harrison, for instance, until you get away from the throng in the city hall and flop down on a trail in the north woods to rest a bit while the mayor of the second city of the United States cooks the flapjacks in the little old skillet.

He has the reputation of being one of the best backwoodsmen in the north country, and that 'ncludes the wilds of Canada.

He would rather fish than eat, even when the menu consisted chiefly of fedora hats. His lodge on Huron mountain is filled with the trophies of the lakes in that vicinity. He has made many record catches. But he fishes for the pure delight of fishing. Izaak Walton never had a more devoted disciple. And he knows the woods—and loves them.

Harrison has been called "cold blooded" and "lacking in sentiment." There isn't a more sympathetic nature or a more congenial soul in all the world than Harrison—when he's with the woods and the lakes he loves. He always does his share—and more. He never shirks—in the woods. He is the best cook up there. He likes onions and garlic with his bacon and Irish spuds. There is no style to Harrison then.

And when the suow comes then he packs the big outfit and is away into Canada in search of the moose. He traveled, on foot with a pack on his back, more than 100 miles one trip to get his moose. He got him.

Mrs. Harrison, who writes fairy stories for umpire baiter. And the umpires didn't usually

children, novels for grownups, and scenarios for everybody, likes to dream in the woods. She takes long walks, alone, through the forest. She lives for her husband, and her children, and her home.

Judge Olson, too, is just as human as any human who ever lived. His hobby is farming. He has a fine big place down in Indiana. It isn't a show place, but a real, sure-enough farm. He just grows fat in the hay field and the wheat field. This judge business is the serious business with him of trying to better conditions that surround his fellow men in Chicago. But down there in Indiana he is just a great big, whole-souled, wholesome boy. With the big broadbrim straw hat on, the blue overalls, and a gingham shirt, out on the seat of the reaper, driving the big double team, cracking the long whip over their fat bodies, and watching the binder kick the bundles out—well, he is a sight that is good for sore eyes.

And to see him mop the sweat from his big red face and drink great drinks out of the old gour and tell you that that is the finest beverage the Infinite ever prepared for mankind, is to behold the just, and upright, and learned judge in his true rôle as a real human being.

Mrs. Olson, too, likes the farm. She spends

Mrs. Olson, too, likes the farm. She spends many of her most pleasant hours there. She is first a home woman. Her recreation is fishing. She puts it all over her fine husband when it comes to angling. Out on the Snake river in Idaho she has a reputation as a real angler. She enjoys the tusale with a trout, and she usually lands her speckled beauty.

Robert M. Sweitzer has one hobby—his family. He would rather be at home with the kiddles and Mrs. Sweitzer than any other place on the earth when his work is done. He likes the outdoors, too, when he has a little time to spare. He is a baseball fan for one thing. He is one of the most loyal fans the Chicago teams have. He can tell you more about the batting averages and the fielding record of both the Cubs and White Sox than any of the laymen. He likes the sport. He used to be some ball player himself—back in the boy days on the vacant lots. He was then known as an umpire baiter. And the umpires didn't usually



talk back to him. He likes to tell a good story, and he can do it. He plays a fine game of billiards, and enjoys all kinds of athletic sports.

But his big hobby is his home and the kiddles.

William Hale Thompson is one of the best known athletic devotees in Chicago. Back in 1896 he was captain of what up to that time was the greatest aggregation of football ruffians the world had known. He handled that famous team gotten together at the Chicago Athletic club, he and "Sport" Donnelly, and Dr. Lee Stewart, and others whose names were made intmortal in football lore. They cleaned up everything in the United States that year. Some of the college teams were nearly annihilated. Most of the opposing players were taken to hospitals. He has served his apprenticeship on the plains. As a young man he was a well known "cow puncher" out in Nebraska and all through the west.

He is one of the best known yachtsmen in the United States. His principal hobby now is sulling his yacht in the annual run to Mackinac.





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WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON IS AN OLD FOOTBALL STAR. HE WAS CAPTAIN, CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASSINTERM IN 1896, AND LED HIS ELEVENTO THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP OB THE UNITED STATES.

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the ganisation to retain these advantages after the resright; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### FOR DEMOCRATS TO CONSIDER.

A candidate for office must be judged in part on mption rather than upon evidence. The dethe candidate's character, associations, ability, intent, and experience as the voter may possess, and in these presumptions the voter is free to indulge.

If the process occasionally be inequitable it nevertheless is reasonable and the voter's right to make his gress from what facts he can gather cannot be denied by a candidate however much offended or outraged be the conclusions reached.

either Robert M. Sweitzer or Carter H. Harrison will be nominated as their party candidate. If Harrison is not known, then there is small hope of a man prominent in politics ever revealing himself. He has been mayor of Chicago five terms. Presumption in judging him starts from fairly safe

Sweitzer, we should be almost justified in saying, is unknown and untried. A term in the office of county clerk does not yield enough data for a safe prediction as to ability which might be shown in the administration of the office of mayor. We have to examine his candidacy further.

THE TRIBUNE is not unkindly disposed towards him and is on record as approving a good deal that he has done and a good many of his qualities. We are not thinking of Sweltzer, but of the office of

He is, avowedly, Roger C. Sullivan's candidate He is favored by powerful liquor interests and by corporations which have an interest in the mayoralty. This is basis for presumptions in which the

Mr. Sullivan has been and to some extent remains the most important factor in politics for public utility corporations, and they are, with railroads and the liquor interests, the most concerned in city

When Mr. Sullivan was a candidate for the United States senate THE TRIBUNE was not discandidate for the senate and Roger Sullivan offer- not neglect the interest of the woman and the child ing another man as candidate for mayor.

THE TRIBUNE would much prefer to have Mr. Suffixan United States senator in his own name than mayor of Chicago under another name. In the one case he would at least be checked by the direct responsibility for his acts. In the other case the other man would bear the direct responsibility and might be the mask.

Furthermore, THE TRIBUNE would prefer to trus Mr. Sullivan in national rather than in city affairs. We doubt that any policy he might formulate with regard to public utilities could be good public policy. by British warships. It might have been written It might represent his bonest convictions as to what was right and equitable and be poor public policy. He has been powerful and prominent in the public ress of events since the American protest was he thought it was fair.

lence to his intent, but the Democratic voter is en- her disadvantage Germany has only herself to

There are facts which will make the voter caulish an entente unduly cordial with the city ad. tifled by the well ascertained laws of war; (2)

like taking a chance, and the considerations which prompt it would have to be extremely important before taking a chance would be justified.

### ADVANCE IN SPITE OF SUSPENSE.

So far as the securities markets of the country are concerned the week may be said to have been one of suspense, bewildered but not fearful waiting for developments, and some irregular and fitful trading. not exercise the most watchful care over the in-The momentous correspondence between the United States on one hand and Germany and England on dress and compensation for wrongs already comthe other happily has failed to create any alarm. mitted. But it takes the controversy out of the The new controversies are pregnant with "possi- area of superheat and stormy talk. England bilities," but there is a strong undercurrent of feel- makes no sweeping promises, but she displays ing that the protests of this country will not go an unmistakable desire to go as far as her vital eded in practice, whatever the diplomatic notes may say by way of strict legal right or hard, tragic try. This inclination to peace and amity may not necessity that knows no law. While, therefore, the only be read in the words but felt in the tone next," there has been no sign of real alarm.

Industry and trade meantime have continued to mprove slowly and quietly. The food and cotton ful. exports during the week were very heavy, and the progress in the fron and steel trade, noted earlier in the month, has been sustained—and more than ustained. Structural prospects are said to be highly favorable; materials are being ordered more freely; rattroads are displaying more confidence and beginning to "discount" expected activity. The weather has been another factor that has contributed to business advance. And this same factorthough, alas, not legislative or administrative action—is to be credited with a better tone and sentient with regard to the unemployment problem. Where municipalities and states have lamentably fallen short of the most modest anticipations or de mands, nature has come or is coming to the ne. It is now being said everywhere that after laffed and laffed and saffed.—Cincinnati Enquires.

March 1, and certainly not later than after March 15, tens of thousands of idle men now stranded in metropolitan centers will be drawn off by construction work on railroads and in farm work. Here in Chicago the removal of the "last obstacle"-is it really the last?-to the start on the new union depot is pleasant news to the unemployed.

In the foreign exchange situation the week brought various rumors, but no actual moves. England, France, and Russia are buying our commodities in unprecedented amounts, in certain directions, and they are at the same time selling our stocks. The latter operation has not been sufficient, however, to cover their growing current indebtedness, and they must either ship gold or else establish large credits with our bankers. They are in no position to give up gold, and there has been considerable talk of special credit arrangements. The tables are turned with a vengeance; last summer British bankers were demanding, and somewhat peremptorily, our gold or an equivalent, and were sending experts over to set up emergency machinery to enable us to pay our debts. Today experts are expected from the other side, but for the purpose of making arrangements in behalf of the allies, who can't pay in the ordinary way, through the ordinary channels, and who must borrow of us in addition to purchasing our commodities. Barring improbable contingencies, the financial and industrial position of the United States must continue to develop great strength and stability. The stricken world needs everything we have, including capital and sound investments. Shall we have the wisdom and the ortoration of peace?

### OLSON FOR MAYOR.

Judge Harry Olson has qualified himself for intelligent indorsement by performance in several important fields of public work. He has revealed cision concerns a futurity and must be arrived at administrative ability, a comprehensive mind, oramptions proceeding from such knowledge of ganizing talent and sympathy. He has had experience and training in public service, as an assistant state's attorney under an able administrator, Charles S. Deneen, and, as chief justice of the Municipal court from its beginning, he has been instrumental in making that court a branch of the judiciary which reflects credit upon the community.

In point of qualification and experience he is ended to Republican voters over his principal opponent, William Hale Thompson. Certain good qualities in Mr. Thompson's candidacy may be conceded without altering the important fact that Judge Olson represents the most desirable candidacy and promises the greatest benefit to the city.

Mr. Thompson's experience in public office is meager; Judge Olson's is rich. If the former has vigor, the latter has vision. Judge Olson, we think, would give Chicago an excellent administration. one of progress and accomplishment, and is recom mended to the intelligence of Republican voters. They have, we believe, an opportunity to put the city in the way of obtaining a benefit.

### WOMEN AT THE PRIMARIES.

The power which women may exert for political and municipal progress in Chicago depends not only on the way they vote at the election. It depends my duty to call your attention to the growing also on how they vote tomorrow. It is possible regard for realism manifested by the people of that many women will fall to realize this. This, the theater. Thus, in the cast of "Rolling will increase the weight of the partisan vote and decrease the independent thinking vote, a deplorable result which may be serious enough to turn

Women should not neglect the primaries. They itself. will find in the Municipal Voters' league report, indorsed by The Tribune, as reliable a guide as be "absolutely neutral," just a trace of free may be expected for balloting on aldermanic alkali. Hereafter, when printing a paragraph candidates. And the claims of the mayoralty candidates, about the war we shall test it for free alkali. dates now are well known. Republican women voters might keep in mind that Judge Olson has posed to make a bogy man of him. It is not dis- done much for women and children through devel- campaign, I should think his followers would posed to do so now, but there is a manifest distinctoping the social branches of the Municipal court. tion between Roger Sullivan offering himself as a It fairly may be expected that as mayor he would in good municipal housekeeping.

### Editorial of the Day.

THE BRITISH REPLY. [From the New York Sun.]

There is no surprise in the British reply, re ceived at Washington yesterday, to the state de partment's note last December protesting against vexatious interference with American commerce by any one, anywhere, at any time, so obvious are Y., writes to the Cologne Gazetta, "it would be the position taken and the line of argument.

Great Britain has been fortunate in the prog utility business, his affiliations are with it, and his filed. The recent course of Germany gives a judgment upon such questions would be blased when new significance to every point made in the reply. Besides the whole field of interest has been al-The presumption that Mayor Sweltzer would be tered and public irritation in the United States the name of Mayor Sullivan or that he would justify is no longer acute over British interference with the opinion of the liquor interests or of public utility corporations may be extreme and it may do viothreatened German outrages on our ships in the

The British pleas are in effect two: (1) That tious. The city cannot afford to permit public England has done no act regarding our ships which utility and other powerful corporations to estab- was not forced on her by the exigencies and jus-That nothing she has done has caused any tangible injury to American interests. Both conter tions are advanced with great good temper and urbanity of phrase. It would be foolish to say that a strong prima facie case had not been made former wars and American evidence as to present conditions being freely used to back up the Britist

Naturally this is not a last word. It furnishes no reason why the United States government shall terests of the national flag and the ships it covers. Equally it estops in no way proceedings for reneeds will allow in avoiding offense to this cour necessity that knows no law. While, therefore, the stock exchanges have stood still and wondered "what that bad relations are averted at least for the but the first real sign of spring is reported by present in this direction, and for this the peace- C. S. B., to wit: The windows of the smoking the fair Joan, declared that she was enloving American people will be profoundly grate-

Says the New York Sun: "Attention, philosphers. When and in what people was the sense of humor first developed?" Luke McLuke will tell your

Now it was the morning of the tenth day and am was glorying in the strength of his manhood. And he looked upon the garden and saw that it was fair. And he spake unto Eve, saying: "Let us go forth and witness these things the other for those who haven't? C. W. H. that have been created for us. Let us walk in the garden and beneath the firmament." And Eve replied unto Adam, saying: "But I

haven't a thing to wear." And Adam looked upon the vast orchards of fig trees round about the garden. And Adam just

### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ON THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON. From the Columbian Songster, published in 1797.

> MERICANS, rejoice! A While songs employ each voice, Let trumpets sound: The thirteen stripes display. On flags and streamers gay,

Joy shall abound. From scenes of rural peace From affluence and ease, At Freedom's call; A hero from his birth, Great Washington stands forth.

'Tis Washington's birth day,

The scourge of George and North, And tyrants all. Those renowned chiefs of old.

Cæsars and heroes bold. Who realms have won. Smit by his brighter blaze, Hide their diminish'd rays, And yield the palm of praise To Washington.

The silver trump of fame His glories shall proclaim, Till time is done; Genius, with taste refin'd. Valor, with courage join'd. Boys all, an honest mind

Has Washington. Long may he live to see This land of liberty Flourish in peacet Long may he live to prove A grateful people's love, And late to heaven remove, Where joys ne'er cease.

DURING our, at best, brief existence we recal o Feb. 22 when the air was so heavy with portents, so murmurous with "ancestral voices prophesying war." We may hope they are false prophets, but we should not disregard them. How should Americans behave in this "impending crisis"? It seems to us that they should be serious without solemnity, peaceful without timidity, and bold without vainglory. Above all, they should not seek to make a fools' paradise out of this thrice-blest land.

"ARE you." writes "A Spinster of Forty, going to allow Hutchins Hapgood to copyright is naïve discovery that men are poor lovers nowadays? I found that out twenty years ago, and still life is well worth living."

WHY, it was not so much a discovery by Mr. Hapgood as a generous regret that more men are

Well, We'll Run It, Anyway, Sirt I'm lacking in that inexplicable ambition a desire to make the Line; but I think that it is Stones," the respective characters of a police man and a burglar are played by the same actor, A good caption for this communication would be "Versatility Not Required" were it not that I the scale against good government for four years. have thus made it part of the communication

LIQUID soap, according to specifications, must

THE PINNACLE OF DISPLAY. Sir: Since Carter H. is having a "Safety First" wear safety pins as badges. But maybe they "WANTED-To Rent-Room and breakfast with European Theosophist."-Trib wantad. It takes all kinds of wants to make up the very small percentages of the drugs. sohing void called life, including a yearning for room and breakfast with a European Theoso-

ONE event doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow. One is reminded of the last week of July, 1914.

PERHAPS HE WAS TIRED OF LIFE. [From the South Bend New-Times.]

James W. Hall, 459 years old, walked in front of a train
here last night and was instantly killed. The suicide theory

"IN my opinion," a German in Rochester, N hell upon earth for us Germans abroad if Germany were beaten. We should not be sure of our lives, and life would hardly be worth living here." It occurs to us that if life were hardly worth living, we should not worry about the uncertainty of it. But we never took a course in logic.

A HERO MEDAL, NOTHING LESS. Sir: What is my reward for tearing up a twelve-page letter of fury addressed to THE TRIBUNE, instead of sending it? K. S. H. "SCHULTZ will be tried on a charge of carry-

ing a pistol next Friday."-New Rochelle Para-Sounds like White Queen stuff from "Through in the reign of Charles I.

the Looking Glass."

THE SECOND POST.

[Received by a disinfectant company.]

Gentlemen: I am sorry that you hafte write 2 letters.
have ben slow about ansren your kind letter but Zenoleum
grate stuff I got a ½ gallon of the stuf and it is good
hat a hen that lade around a hole weake and reday to
have hear had was as a reallow and I took seems is grate stuff I got a ½ gallon of the stuf and it is good it hat a hen that lade around a hole weake and redey to die hear hed was as yellow as a ponken and I took some jof the stuf and soaked some bread and poked it down hear throat kill or kuer. I worked it down in her throat and worked it down in her crop. Just a litel at noon and at night. She went on her roosed and I dipt the rest I think it the best stuf I ever bought. These was a naber hear when I poked the bread and medsen down her throat and aft and sed if she dont die it is a wonder and he ask how the hen got a long I told all write he sed he was nto git some I let him have my book to read. My hens are smarter new it is grate stuff. So good by and my

OUR contributors are careless of postage expense. Four-cent stamps are common when two would carry the letter, and one light wheeze that arrived yesterday bore a 7-cent stamp. PARDON THE YAWN.

Sir: Would it interest you to know that a man named Kemist runs a drug store in Dawson. Neb. Well, he does, anyway. STRICK GILLILAN. cars on the Northwestern L are being washed. TYING WILLIAM TELL'S RECORD.

[From the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph.]

There has been considerable shooting in Urbana recently
and John Winters had a cigar shot from his mouth a few WE missed the reviews of the play, "Milk,"

but we assume that the critics remarked that it ought to be condensed. AND A BLUE LODGE, AND A GOAT? Sir: Why not a Gadders' club, with two de rees one for those who've made the Line and

IF Lewis Carroll were writing "Alice" today an easy way of putting Alice to sleep would larly known as "Lord Dacre of the

A VOICE: "Go on, I'll bite." WHY, he would have her play bridge.



### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request.

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NEW DRUG LAW. what name is this law commonly known? The Harrison law. What is the technical title of the law? "A law relating to the production, importation, sale, dispensing, or giving away of opium or coca

leaves, their salts, derivatives, or prepa-Is this a national or state law? Na-When does it go into effect? March 1,

What department of the government dministers the law? Internal revenue,

treasury department.
With whom shall registration be done and to whom shall reports be sent? The collector of internal revenue for the district in which the business is located. What is the object of the law? To

gather information and to provide machinery to repress and even press the traffic in drugs in so far as that traffic leads to drug add To what drugs does it apply? Opium and alkaloids obtained from opium and

Who is to register? Dealers in drugs, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, retailers, physicians, dentists, and veteri-What records are to be kept? All rec-

ords of purchases and sales of these Is the dealer's record open to every-

body? No. Under what circumstances can the record be seen or used? For the enforce ment of any national, state, or municipal law. It is not a public record in the sense that any person, regardless of purpose, shall have access to it.

Are physicians who furnish their own edicine required to register? Yes. Are they required to report sales of morphine and cocaine? They are. In the eves of this law they are dealers in drugs. Are physicians who furnish medicine ed to register? They are. The registration fee is \$1 a year. The fee for e portion of the year between March 1 and July 1, 1915, is 34 cents. Physicians registering will be given a number. Just what information concerning himself the physician will be required to give will appear on the registration blank. Are they required to report medicines

dispensed? No. What must they do if they send medicines to persons whom they are not seeing regularly? They must keep written orders in the same way the dealer does. If they give occasional hypodermics of

Register. They need not preserve writen orders if it is rendered personally and in good faith. How must they sign prescriptions for morphine and cocaine? With the full name, registration number, and date on

morphine or cocaine what must they do?

Must they keep conies of such prescripions? Yes, for two years. Can prescriptions containing morphine or cocaine be refilled? No.

What is the law in relation to dentists and veterinarians? The same as for What shall hospitals and dispensaries

do? They must register and also report. What shall factories and stores having first aid departments do? The same anwer as for hospitals and dis Are there any exceptions to the law? Yes, patent medicines containing certain What is the cost of registration? One

PAMPHLET IS FREE. R. S. writes: "I have heard that eating grapefruit has a tendency to make one hin. Is this true? Kindly advise if the

Must registration be renewed each

REPLY TO O. S. samphlet. "Prenatal Care," issued by I do not think that it would. It might.

D. C., is furnished free on request. If a pregnant woman feels well during the first five months, when is it necessary for her to see a doctor?" REPLY. No.
 Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C. It will send

opy without charge.

HYGIENE AND EPILEPSY. H. F. S. writes that he has been an epileptic for several years. He has a good job at inside work. By careful attention to his personal hygiene he has managed to hold the number of fits down. They come at long intervals. For his breakfast he eats bran bread and a baked apple or grape fruit and weak coffee. His other meals are light. He avoids starchy foods. especially potatoes. He eats raisins free He takes a mild laxative each night and a purge once a week. The people with whom he works know how to treat him; outsiders would not know. He asks

REPLY. 1. No. You are happy and reasonably free from accident where you are. The chance that you would improve your condition by

if he shall change his employment? Shall

he stop eating raisins? Is the plan a

ndertaking new work is not good. . It is. Proper attention to personal hygiene is of great service in epilepsy. Many epileptics suffer from neglect of their persons.

HOW TO PASTEURIZE. M. C. writes: "Should certified mill be pasteurized? What is the method of pasteurization? Can anything be done for a breast fed baby that refuses to take water (but has one feeding of farina) and is very constipated? What is the best ok on children's diseases to have in the

1. Under ordinary circumstances, re. In the resence of an epidemic capable of being milk orne, yes.

2. Pasteurization consists in heating milk to a temperature about 50 degrees higher than that of the body, 145 to 150; holding at that ature for twenty minutes, then rapidly

8. Give him orange juice and prune juice Try him with water slightly flavored with brange juice or some other flavor.

4. Holt, Tweddell, or Sill.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED. C. W. writes: "Two or three hours after I retire I have a dull pain in the center of my body just near the lower part of the ribs. This pain is never acute, guite steady and noticeable when I ance with the county treasurer's advice arise. It passes away after I have been up about half an hour. It makes me feel, when lying down, crowded, as 't for notification in reference to personal prop were. Eating an ordinary meal always erty assessments. These assessments are mad

I think you should be examined. You are 36 certain from the board of assequents old; have a steady pain and feeling of the assessment so that objection feel bloated after eating. Enough to warrant
The treasurer has no discretion in collect-

CASE FOR FAMILY DOCTOR. D. writes: "My little girl, who is now 21/2 years old, is having a temperathe last two weeks, which never exceeds 101, but very seldom goes under

ANY RUPTURE DANGEROUS. P. F. writes: "Will you kindly instruct me whether a rupture about the size of a walnut, just to the right of the navel, which causes some discomfort, is

REPLY. Any rupture is dangerous. You should wear a suitable truss or have an operation.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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King George to be his lord lieutenimportant post in time of war, since the lord Beutenant, as the chief entative of the sovereign in the order within its borders and accountable for its defense-is descended only through the female line from the patriot. John Hampden, who played so notable a rol as a champion of the rights of the people

His viscounty of Hampden is quite a modern one, having been conferred upon his grandfather, Henry Brand, by Queen Victoria in recognition of his services as speaker of the house of commons during namy years. But he possesses in addition thereto perhaps the most ancient fifth Lord Dacre.

The Barony of Dacre is shown by offiisted since the time of the Norman conquest. But it was not until the reign of Edward II, that any of the holders of the feudal Barony of Dacre-barony by tenure—was summoned to parliament. The result is that this particular peerage officially dates from the date marked on the royal writ of summons-namely: May 15,

Like all these ancient peerages by writ, the Barony of Dacre has descended male line. In the reign of Edward IV. a granddaughter of the sixth Lord Dacre, male heir. The king decided in favor of titled to her grandfather's estates and peerage, and renewed the latter in her

Moreover, he authorised her husband, Sir Richard Flennes, to assume her title, and summoned him to parliament as Lor Dacre. The most eminent genealogical authorities regard this as a new creation.

IV., by way of consoling Sir Hun Dacre, also summoned him to parliar also as Lord Dacre, directing that he should be styled "Lord Dacre of the North," in order to distinguish him from his niece's husband, who became popu-

After several generations the descent of Lord Dacre of the North became, through descent of Lord Dacre of the South. The

ORD HAMPDEN, just appointed by present Lord Hampden has therefore, ess than four different peerages. He ant for the county of Hertford-an has the modern Viscounty of Hampden. Then he has the ancient barony based upon the writ of summons by Edward II. in 1821, and he has also the twin baronies of Lord Dacre of the North and Lord Dacre of the South, bestowed by Edward IV. upon his ancestors, Sir Richard Flennes and Sir Humphrey Dacre re spectively, in 1482.

None of the old possessions of the Lords of Dacre have remained in the alone. family of the new Viscount Hampden, who is a former colonel of the Tenth Hussars, with which he served in the South African war, and who is married to sister of the present Duke of Buccleuch Dacre castle was sold at the beginning death and now their managements want

of the eighteenth century, while Hurst- the public to pay the cost of this high nonceaux castle, in Sussex, after passin through several hands, was purchased a few years ago by Claude Lowther Few castles have been the scene of so

bears many carved emblems of the her aldic device of the Dacre family-namely: Queen Anne of Cleves was entertained there on landing in England to become the consort of Henry VIII., and in the following year her host, the ninth Lord Dacre, met with his death on the scaffold as the result of a midnight fray with the gamekeepers of his neighbor, Sir Nicho-las Pelham, two of whom were killed. Lord Dacre's three companions, being

merely country gentlemen, were hange

after conviction at the assises. He him

self, as a peer, was tried by the house

of lords, imprisoned in the Tower of Lon

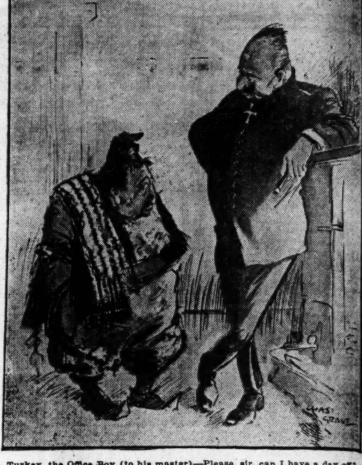
don, and sentenced to death by the ax.

Lord Dacre had been a great favorite of Henry VIII., and as every one felt convinced that, owing to this he would receive a pardon, the execution was delayed for hours beyond the appointed ie. At length the authorities would not assume the responsibility of waiting any longer. Lord Dacre, who was only any longer. Lord Dacre, who was only tude of so-called Americans toward the 28 years old, ascended the scaffold on Tower hill and laid his head on the block. The executioner's ax had scarcely fallen ton court appeared carrying the expected

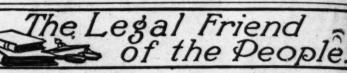
liately caused the young peer's honors two masters and give satisfaction. Two and estates, which had been forfeited at TRIBUNE's fairness on questions of the the time of his conviction in the house day deserves comme of lords, to be restored to his young son, growing circulation is proof that it gets

### CERTAINLY NOT!

[From the Sketch, London.]



Turkey, the Office Boy (to his master)-Please, sir, can I have a day off?



CONCERNING PERSONAL PROP-ERTY ASSESSMENTS. Chicago, Feb. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it necessary when

of the People.]—I am in receipt of a tax forming a corporation to have the capibill dated Jan. 25 to cover personal property tax for 1914. Upon inquiry the counnust be filed with the board of assessors before Aug. 1 of the year in which the tax levy is made. Will you please advise me as to whether the taxing system provides for notification of the tax levy in time for filing such complaints and what redress I have in the matter, since no notice was received within the time which

makes me feel bloated. I am 36 years as of April 1 of each year. The person assessed must make objection to the assessment as you have been advised by the county treasurer. As a result it is advisable to a

> ing the taxes and may only accept the full amount. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOTE GOOD FOR TEN YEARS.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Where a personal note is made payable one year after date at the rate of 6 per cent per year and payment is not made as stipulated, how long may . The probability is that the child has a mild necessary to validate claim in Illinois? Is in other states? Under the law of Illinois collection of this

AGAINST PASSENGER RATE

Chicago, Feb. 19.—[Editor of The Trib-

ine.]-What is the matter with Chicago

newspapers on this confidence game of the

railroads to advance passenger fares,

both state and interstate, to 2% cents per

mile? Last year the Burlington railroad,

an honestly managed and low capitalized

corporation, earned 16 per cent on its

capitalization and paid a dividend of 8

per cent. The Chicago and Northwestern

paid 7 per cent and the Illinois Central

earned 7 per cent and paid 5 per cent. Yet

all of these roads are hot after an increase

in freight and passenger rates. Let them

get the freight raise, which is an indirect

tax, and leave the passenger rate, a direct

tax on every man, woman, and child,

The Chicago and Alton has a capitaliza-

tion of \$125,000 a mile, the Rock Island

\$100,000, and the Eastern Illinois and

Wabash away up and hopeless. All of

the last mentioned have been watered to

financiering with higher passenger rates.

The Burlington, with only \$35,000 a mile:

the Northwestern, with \$45,000, and the

Illinois Central, with \$80,000 a mile, do

must so out and rell in order to help

Alton, and the two others.

the plundered properties, Rock Island,

And the strange part of this is that

thinking men and women are falling for

ALL SIDES HAVE A SHOW.

De Kalb, Ill., Feb. 16.-[Editor of The

Pribune.]-Your prompt publication of

Sir Conan Doyle's answer to Mr. Ben-

Truth usually lies between extrem

nett's "note" showed your fairness.

This war is really atrocious both in its

course. However it may end, the world

will not excuse great Germany for her

invasion and spoliation of little Belgium.

That was a woeful mistake on the part of

DROP THE HYPHEN.

El Paso, Ill., Feb. 18 .- [Editor of The

Tribune.]-Permit me to congratulate you

on the stand you take regarding the attly

many years, and it should be printed in

try. "Drop the hyphen" should be the

motto of foreigners after coming here to

C. W. MARSH.

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> certificates be given for services rendered and for the taking over of a small established business? Under the law of Illinois when a corporabe paid up either in money or property of equivalent value. The property and bus-ness of an established concern may properly os of an established concern may properly turned in in payment for stock issued. It is advisable to have the incorporation of ompany handled by an attorney orney in charge of the matter is best able o advise as to whether the services in que

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. REMARRIAGE OF COUPLE LEGAL.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My wife obtained a diworce from me in a neighboring county in Illinois in the spring of 1912. I was remarried to the same woman in November of that year in Indiana and am now residing in Illinois. Does the fact of my having remarried my former wife within a year from date of divorce render the eremony illegal?

The prohibition against remarriage after a-vorce does not apply to the marriage of the dions to each other. Such a me

is lawful and valid. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARRIAGE IS LEGAL. of the People !- Kindly inform me if a marriage performed by a justice of the

peace in 1911 is legal. A READER. Under the authority of decisions of the local

THE TRIBUNE AND THE

NEGROES.

PREFERS QUALITY TO

QUANTITY.

une.]-Although you may have the big-

nue, do you think it the best of taste

IN THE WAY OF BOULEVARD

LINK.

Chicago, Feb. 20.-[Editor of The Trib-

me.]-That yellow sigm of yours that con-

fronts us as we go north in Michigan

avenue at Randolph street should be

taken down. It shocks our sensibilities

Where is the City Beautiful movement

And where is the Boulevard Link? And

to flaunt it? You should seek rathe

quality than quantity.

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribe

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### TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TRIBUNE LIAW DEPARTMENT. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

E. L. ROGERS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-[Editor of The Tribune. |- I admire the stand you take on all questions affecting the welfare of the whole people. You are certainly a brave man-the second Horace Greeley. You are especially to be admired by the colored Americans, because you, like Roosevelt, are not afraid to speak your press sentiments amicable to the colored man. Some papers are broad until the race question creeps in; then they have no

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.-Free foot and mouth disease info ties have spurred the aut mewed efforts to stamp out and save the live stock indust ate commissioner of agricult

where is your well known shrinking modesty? HE DARED TO WRITE OF

WAGNER. Chicago, Feb. 12 .- [Editor of The Tril une.]-As a visitor to your city I must express my astonishment and disgust at the review of the Wagner program concert written and signed by one Ronald Webster. The whole article is an insult to any one who loves music, especially when interpreted and rendered with the consumnate skill displayed by conductor and orchestra last Friday evening. The music so perfectly rendered by Herr Stock and Chicago orchestra is so far above the one Ronald Webster that I am surp he had the temerity to write about it, and yet still more surprised am I that a papel with the reputation of THE CHICAGO THE UNE should print what he wrote. D. L. ELMENDORS.

AN ULTIMATUM FROM SWEDEN. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—This is the third or fourth time I have seen these horrible lines of Decatur's in your otherwise good paper, protesting very forcibly against country, right or wrong."

It would be all right for an English to say so, because he would do and if it were right or wrong, to help his coun stand up for the right, if it is my of my country if it were wrong.

Kindly take Decatur's lines out of your paper immediatelyi

### EXTRA SESSION NEEDED TO ME **DEFICIT IN CA**

### Treasury Rapidly Going Debt Because of Decre in Nation's Income.

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LOWER TOLLS FOR PAR arrison Orders Changes Are Being Made in Bat for Traffic.

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ETS FULL POLICY AMOUNT. . Hattie Bellows Convinces St. Louis Jury Husband Died from Injuries Inflicted by Robbers.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Mn Hattie Bellows of Chicago was spuded \$16,414 in her suit against the relers Insurance company of Hartfrd Conn., in a jury's verdict last night In Bellows sued on a policy held by he husband, Frank Bellows, who died in Chago. Testimony was that Bellows' cut resulted from injuries received in fight with robbers. The insurance any contended that death was from utural causes and that there was no lia-Mity under the policy, which covered ac-

FIND NEW- FOOT DISEASE. sh Centers in Kentucky Discovered and Authorities Renew Fight on Epidemic.

culsville, Ky., Feb. 21.-Fresh centers foot and mouth disease infection dis-wered in Jefferson, Oldham, and Bullitt maties have spurred the authorities to newed efforts to stamp out the plague save the live stock industry in Keny, the value of which J. W. Newman. the commissioner of agriculture, places

Flower Chorus for Home Benefit.



MISS GERTRUDE SPOOR A flower chorus of debutantes will b the feature extraordinary of the card party to be given next Thursday at 2 p. m at the Edgewater Country club for the benefit of the new home for mothers and children recently opened by the Bonnie Hame association in Dakin street. Mrs. George K. Spoor is chairman of be assisted by Mrs. John Cooke and Mrs.

MISS RUTH GLENNON

Mrs. Francis Graham, chairman of the flower committee, will be assisted by the Misses Ethel Westman, Mable Carlson, Gertrude Spoor, Helen Whitbeck, Mable Glennon, Florence Carlson, Ruth Glen non, and Ione Kern.

STRUGGLES WITH CAR "DIP." R. C. Walker Says He Lost \$25 or Trolley-Thief Frees Self

and Leaps. R. C. Walker of 517 West Monroe street named the aggregate tolls as computed and a check for \$45 a few minutes after as the basis of \$1.25 per registered ton. front of the Northwestern railroad station last night. He said he seized one of the men but he threw him aside and with



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Out by Committee to Pastors and Schools.

PILES AT WAREHOUSE.

s bundle day. Ten thousand letters were sent out by the committee, of which the Rev. J. M. McGann, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, is chairman, to pastors of churches, principals of all public schools, been kept busy for two days with intion in securing 1,000,000 bundles for the preparing and sending bundles. On Saturday the loads of clothing, shoes, hats, and whatever can be worn began

to arrive at the Pugh terminal ware-house, 365 East Illinois street. Yes-factory. They are brand new, perfectly

sent out on their long routes and will salable, but goods that will answer our pick up all the bundles which have been purposes just as well.

prepared and not otherwise transported "The work of gathering, sorting, and Ten Thousand Letters Sent prepared and not otherwise transported to headquarters.

Cites Two Examples.

the public schools are expected to respond," said the Rev. Mr. McGann yesterday, "the example of two schools and has been successfully worked in St. which sent in their contribution on Saturday may be taken as an example. A Chicago will reach as high a mark as loor space of 2,000 square feet was piled any other city." six feet deep with the bundles sent in Today by proclamation of the mayor by these two schools. There-were bundles containing as many as 200 pairs of shoes and an almost unimaginable amount of miscellaneous wearing ap-"My house and parish telephones have

and others asking for general coopera- quiries as to the directions necessary i

Three Dozen New Shirts.

terday many more bundles were brought good shirts, although not in the latest to churches and parish houses. A still style. We are expecting many dona tions from merchants in the way of serv-Tomorrow the express wagons will be | iceable goods which may not be readily

in some cases mending will take a week or so. We will make distribution no to individuals, but to societies, churches, "As an illustration of the way in which and charitable organizations, which will attend to the distribution.

"Bundle day was started in New York

> FINDS BABY DEAD IN BED. Mother Seeking to Awaken Daughter Discovers She Is Lifeless.

When Mrs. Mary Tuck of 3342 North Irving avenue went to awaken her 28 days old daughter, Cora, yesterday she found against a chain near the app

AGITATORS BY THREATS.

Finns Order Five to Leave and Two Go-Others Gain Short Extension of Time.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Convinced that the Finnish miners of the district meant business when they ordered the Socialist and United Mine Workers' agitators to quit the copper country, the agitators have commence to move out.

The Finnish miners met Wednesday and sent a committee to five agitators, ordering them to quit the district by night. Two have left and the others have been given a short extension of time in order to straighten out their affairs. If they do not leave the Finns promise " drastic action."

Chauffeur Held for Recklessness. Wiley Riggs of 1013 South Hyland avenue, Oak Park, a chauffeur employed by the Walden W. Shaw Livery company, was arrested last night when he drove his automobile against a chain near the approach of the WashFort Dearborn National Bank

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Personal attention given to accounts of all Firms,

\$3,000,000

Monroe and Clark Streets

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OM CHICAGO, as elsewhere, there is an hourly exodus of messages. Letter-writing consumes time, and time is precious. Hence the post card as the conveyor of sentiments of every kind is in demand. But a common complaint has been that artistic views of Chicago are not obtainable. This protest comes more often from those who have received the exquisite Artists' Series post cards from abroad and who have unsuccessfully tried to obtain their counterparts featuring the city they love and admire.

Heretofore publishers have claimed that they could not produce this grade of card because the expense was prohibitive. Perhaps they feared that the American public were lacking in the sentiment that character izes Europeans as regards their centers of beauty and interest. But we

have found that Chicagoans are proud of their city and wanted better cards, and for years we have received requests for view cards corresponding to the art publications produced by our company.

As we had never published view cards we at first were inclined to agree with other publishers that such a series would be unsuccessful, but as we continued to be besieged with appeals of this nature we decided to produce a series of twelve truly characteristic Chicago subjects. For many months our Mr. M.W. Sater, who in this enterprise found a field worthy of his talents, was at work on the drawings. Many months more were consumed in the manufacture of special plates by the Volland process, and the cards are now printed in the most beautiful water-color facsimile and are ready for distribution.

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These cards will help you know and love Chicago. Whether you have wrested success from its vastness or whether your ambitions are still unrealized, whether it is your city of promise or of fulfill

ment, it has laid its spell upon you. We have selected twelve points of particular interest and fascination. Who, on some rainy opera night, has not, in uplifted mood, thrilled to the beauty of Michigan Avenue, its cold radiance indescribably blurred and softened and mist-bedimmed—a highway of enchantment? Who has stood on any of the bridges of the Chicago river, waterway of commerce though it is, and gazed unmoved at its green surface melting into purple shadows by day, or at its night-bespangled and shimmering distances? Or at the simple dignity of the Lincoln monument, the heroic and compelling Goethe statue, the city from the harbor radiant in the glow of a summer afternoon? Who has not felt the feverish unrest of LaSalle Street with the Board of Trade, grim and inscrutable—a Twentieth Century Sphinx—in the background? Who has not grown thoughtful over the classic Harper Library, a memorial to an earnest and scholarly man? Garfield Park Conservatory, one of the largest in the world and aglow with color; Michigan Avenue from the lion-guarded Art Institute, showing the architecturally-beautiful University Club, the Monroe Building and the Montgomery Ward Tower—one of the landmarks of the city; the Fountain of the Great Lakes with its musically-falling water; Field's Columbian Museum, reminiscent of the departed glory of the World's Fair," and to which we point with pride to our visiting friends; -all these are faithfully and artistically reproduced.

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### I. W. W. STOCK TAKES A SLUMP

Several Massmeetings Fail to Materialize, as Agitators Await War's Result.

I. W. W. and anarchistic agitators apparently are finding Chicago a field lacking in fertility for their propaganda. Several massmeetings scheduled for yes terday failed to take place. The disposition of those who usually attend them appeared to be to rest on their oars pend-

ing the results of the war in Europe.

Joseph Ettor, organizer for the I. W. W., spoke before sixty persons on the "Re-last night before volt of Miners in Ohio" at the Open Masonic temple. Forum, conducted by the I. W. W. at 180

West Washington street. Mrs. Bertha Worch Hecht in a speech before a meeting of the "unemployed." at 411 Milwaukee avenue, advised against parades, waving of red flags, campaigns of violence, and singing of inflammatory songs. She said that instead of such measures the human will is capable of bringing about a spiritual reorganization

Speaks to 300 Men.

Mrs. Hecht, who spoke under the suspices of the International Brotherhood Welfare association, received generous applause from the 300 men in the audience, and at the end of the meeting a atheists and agnostics severely criticized

One speaker said that a great reorga ization of society may be taking place She said "a royal good mother must be now as the result of the war and that all he could see to do at present was to await patiently the outcome. Another cook stove." denounced woman suffrage.

I. W. W. Songbooks Sold. I. W. W. songbooks were sold at the meeting, but there was little enthusiasn

in the singing. Before leaving the hall Mrs. Hecht is a love marriage, the wife will find opsaid she intended to start a movement to sanitary district out of the hands of poli-

GIRL SUES RAIL SUPPLY MAN SHE MET IN CHICAGO.

Actress, in New York, Says He In- talkers, anyway," he said. "They get duced Her to Leave Stratford my goat."

Mrs. Viola Mizell Kimmell "of Belle-Hotel and Go East.

New York, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Miss Perle Zinn, said by counsel to be an actress, has filed an action against Ralph W. Benson, a dealer in railroad supplies at 50 Church street, charging that he promised to marry her and didn't.

Miss Zinn states in her complaint that in 1912, while she was in charge of the cigar department of the Hotel Stratford. Chicago, she was approached by Mr.

She declares he told her he was a single man, and promised to wed her if she would go to New York. This she did, she says, but when she arrived she learned that Benson was already married and living with his wife in Yonkers. She asks

In his answer Benson does not deny that he met Miss Zinn in Chicago or that she came to New York. But he does deny that he induced her to change her residence, gave her money for that purpose, or promised to wed her.

Miss Perle Zinn was employed at the elgar counter in the stratford hotel here for two months about three years ago to fill in a vacation of one of the regular girls, employes of the hotel said. She

### LOVE SUBDUES EUGENICS TALK

Mrs. Challoner Stands No Show Among "Call Me Darling" Debaters.

SCORN DOCTOR'S O. K.

Several years ago Charles Darwin remained for Mrs. Miriam Kingsley B. the new time," to appreciate the full value of the discovery. Mrs. Challoner spoke last night before the Open Forum in the

If you are "evoluting" properly, the should not live forever. It is merely the principle of evolution will solve every public today. problem and "banish ignorance and dis-

Must Evolute More.

"To get more we must evolute more," said Mrs. Challoner. "The aim of evolution is apt to get en rapport with the forces that mean life and vitality. Creedism says that men must die and suffer eternal togture. Evolution means the de velopment of society with the minimun that all may live indefinitely." Eugenics also will play a part in this

millennium in the opinion of the speaker a royal good woman, and it is no easy task when there is nothing to hug except the

"I Stand for Men." A man in the audience took exception to

" I'd rather have a love marriage than eugenic marirage," he averred. "If it keep the proposed free gardens of the stove or no cook stove. With your health certificate variety of wedlock, the wife probably would prefer to hug her cook

Another auditor-he said his name was Sweetland-also took a rap at Mrs. Chal-

'I never could understand woman

ville, Ont.," a lecturer on sexual science. also thought Mrs. Challoner was all wrong. She said progress did not result from the process of evolution but from love. The solution of all difficulties, she is to possess a feeling that we call

"STINK BOMB" MAN CAUGHT. Thordald Rasmussen Arrested While

Leaving Royal Theater in Milwaukee Avenue.

Thordald Rasmussen of 2149 Bingham treet was arrested by Policeman Arthur Wagner last night while leaving the Royal theater at 1359 Milwaukee avenue. He is alleged to have placed bombs containing an odorous acid under a front seat of the theater.

FALL KILLS FRANK TOUPAL. Chicago Heights Man Drops Two Stories from His Rear Porch.

Frank Toupal of 1410 Lowe avenue, Chicago Heights, died in St. Francis' hospital there yesterday after falling two

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

### **INSURANCE HEAD URGES CHANGES** IN STATE'S LAWS

40 Recommendations in Potts Report to Dunne: Some Radical Requests Made.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.-Forty recom mendations for legislation affecting inspeaker said, there is no reason why you surance companies doing business in Illinois and the state insurance departmen matter of "cultivating your protoplas- are made in a report submitted to Gov mic cells so they will blossom and come to Dunne by Rufus M. Potts, state superfruitage." Moreover, a proper grasp on intendent of insurance, which was mad

> radical changes in the state's system of treating the insurance business, principal of which is an urgent appeal for a state system of fire insurance.

Supt. Potts recommends the creation of a commission to investigate the af fairs of insurance companies, preparatory to the state's embarking in the business, and proposes that in the meantime the state shall assume supervisory pow ers over fire insurance rates charged in the state.

Would End Combinations.

The recommendations also include prohibition of any agreement or combi nation among companies for the establishment of uniform rates; recommends standard form of policy, an insurance property insured, and the abolishment of underwriters' agencies.

The insurance superintendent suggest that the scope of the proposed investigation would be greatly extended and additional evidence procured through legislative investigating committee which could secure valuable evidence unattainable by him. The report continue as follows:

"Public interest, however, demand immediate relief against present oppressive insurance practices and extortionate premium rates, and this should not | way to inspect Tuskegee institute, Book under any circumstances be deferred er T. Washington's school in Alabama. during the considerable period of time The party will visit several other schools which must necessarily elapse until the for negroes before their return, which adoption of a system of state fire insur-

Recommendations of Potts. "I therefore recommend that a law b enacted as early as possible during the present session, providing immediate relief regarding the following matters: "First-The creation of a commission

consisting of three members appointed by the governor for general control and supervision over all fire insurance busi-"Second-It should be declared by aw that fire insurance premium rates must be just and reasonable. The fire insurance commission should be given full power and control over premium

rates and business practices of the com-"Third-There should be a stringen prohibition against fire insurance compa iles becoming parties to any agreemen ombination, trust, or other scheme for the purpose of fixing, controlling, o

maintaining fire insurance rates. Standard Form of Policies. Fourth-Said commission should be required to prepare a standard form or forms of policies for use by all insurers. "Fifth-Companies should be prohibless there have been material misreprentations in the application. "Sixth-Insurance for a greater sum than 85 per cent of the value of the prop-

erty should be prohibited. "Seventh—The issuance of policies should be prohibited excepting on written application of the owner or his agent, mprising a description of the property, untersigned by the agent of the com-

Eighth-The operation of so-called underwriters' agencies,' or departments

Fire Prevention Campaign.
"Ninth-Provision should be made for he collection and dissemination of infortion on the subject of fire prevention. Tenth-The enactment of an agents' ualification law, prohibiting any discrimination in the issuance of licenses.
"Eleventh—The conducting of insur-

ance business should also be confined to agents resident in the state of Illinois." The superintendent recommends that the state industrial board and the fire marshal's office be made divisions of the insurance department.

He commende fraternal insurance and asks stricter supervision over assessment associations.

The administration of social insurance by the state is declared to be an economic and social necessity. Many other recommendations for closer supervision of the affairs of insurance companies are made.

"SUSPECT" ADMITS HE STOLE AUTOMOBILE, POLICE SAY.

Raymond Roche, Believed by Authorities to Be Member of Gang of South Side Thieves.

Raymond Roche, 4710 West Kinzie street, is held by the police, who believe he is a member of a gang of thieves which has been terrorizing the south side. He was arrested as a "pickup," and confessed, the police say, that he stole an automobile owned by Lleut. John Hogan of the Fiftieth street station last Thursday. He started for the north side, he said, to join two pals in robbing stores but was forced to abandon the automo bile when the engine went dead.

OFF TO SEE NEGRO SCHOOLS. Julius Rosenwald and Party of Educators on Way to Tuskegee.

Julius Rosenwald and a party of educators, sociologists, and jurists are on their

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# Why I Ask for Your Vote

By Robert M. Sweitzer

The perennial "I'll Promise You" candidate for mayor, facing certain defeat, is trying to hide the shells of his broken promises under a blanket of "what I have done" claims.

Everything of merit in his list of claims was inaugurated by somebody else. Most of it would be completed now, instead of "going to be," under anyone but "the laziest mayor any city ever had."

If this mayor is what he claims to be, why hasn't he been supported by some of the great newspapers?

The newspapers speak of our respective candidacies as follows:

DAILY NEWS—February 20

"Believing that Mayor Harrison during his present term has conducted his great office more for the political benefit of himself and his partners in factional politics than for the benefit of the people of Chicago, The Daily News is of the opinion that his retirement would be a gain to the community.

"Robert M. Sweitzer has shown constructive ability and sincerity of purpose in his present office.

"Chicago has more to hope for in the nomination of Mr. Sweitzer than in that of Mr. Harrison.

"Therefore, The Daily News recommends support of Mr. Sweitzer at the primaries."

TRIBUNE—February 20

"A Sweitzer victory is in the air. The feeling seems to be widespread that Harrison has held the job long enough; that he has failed to make good so far as the public is concerned. \* \* \* \* .

"Sweitzer's record \* \* \* \* is all in his favor. He has no long list of unkept promises as a public servant to rise and plague him."

HERALD-February 19

"Each candidate is prolific in telling the public what he will do if honored with nomination and election, but Sweitzer has the advantage of never having promised and failed to live up to his pledges. \* \* \* \* "Sweitzer's record as county clerk has" been good, and those who worked with him in the commercial world assert he has every

qualification for the office he seeks."

THE TRIBUNE—February 21

"Mayor Harrison's conception of the complete mayor is to sit with his feet on his desk and think of things he knows he will not do and explain things he knows he has not done. He is the best proposer and worst disposer who ever sat in public office in America."

The important German, Polish, Bohemian, Italian, Scandinavian and other papers printed in foreign languages are likewise commending my candidacy to their readers.

# My Motto Is Chicago's Motto,

My promissory notes to the people will be met on time, not renewed

Five times you have let the present mayor slip into office on his promise to give you good street car service. Have you got it?

Through five terms in office-for twelve years-he has promised efficiency and economy, better police protection, better service in every city department. Have you got it? The city's bonded debt, outstanding or authorized, has increased \$12,292,600 in three

years-from \$29,793,400 in 1912, to \$42,086,000 in 1914. What have you got for that? The expense to you taxpayers of running the city government has increased 80 per cent

-has almost doubled-in four years. What have you got for that? Four years of laziness in the mayor's office and politics in the police department have given you, in ratio of crime to population, a 71 per cent increase in murders; an 85 per cent increase in burglaries; a 200 per cent increase in holdups.

The reason you have got nothing you have paid for under this "best proposer and worst disposer," and got so much that you did not want, is told in the newspaper utterances above.

A Vote for Sweitzer Is a Vote Against Waste and Crime

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SNOW ON THE WEATHER BILL poles of passing street cars from the wires. Michael Coen, a traffic policeman, was on one of the street cars. When the Predicted to Last Today and

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greeable weather which broke in the left hand, the other in the right with rain and a drop in temhip. The boy was taken to the county will continue today and probably

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Only Woman to Take Part in Elks Minstrel.



HE annual minstrel show of Elke

cipals. The only girl taking part was

Miss Gladys Swain, who sang several

songs. The gallery was donated to young

Ross Arnold Woodhall had leading parts

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THAT COST LIFE OF A GIRL

"Beauty

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Sale of Mercurial

letta Holthusen of West Allis.

The first victim of a campaign cor

ducted by a Washington newspaper against illegal sales of "dope" is Dr.

homas J. Kemp, son-in-law of Senate

leged sale of two bottles of marphine for \$5 to a reporter for the newspaper, who

SHOT FOR PRANK BY POLICE.

Boy Who Ran After Pulling Trol-

leys Off Wires Wounded

by Patrolman.

Harrison street and Sacramento boule

was on one of the street cars. When the

boys sighted his uniform and ran he

fired two shots. Both hit 16 year old Fred

Konanet of 2708 Arthington street-one

POLITICS COSTS HIM PIN.

C. D. Lott Robbed of Diamond in

Meeting at the Coli-

seum.

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Fletcher of Florida.

posed as a "dope" fiend.

Cream.

lodge No. 4 of Chicago was held at

the Blackstone theater yesterday

afternoon and evening. There was

a chorus of sixty and fourteen prin-

Slipping back to sylphlike 16 over the dery and lemon juice route is not so easy after all. Six and a half pounds stand be veen Mrs. May Belle E. McArthur of 334 East Fifty-fifth street and the goal of 120 ounds for which she set out on a forty lay fast on Jan. 22.

After thirty-one days of a diet of lemon a day and a wisp of celery, alternating once in a while with a half of a rapefruit, Mrs. McArthur tipped the beam yesterday at 126% pounds. Tomo

**WOMAN GIVES UP** 

FORTY DAY FAST

SHORT OF GOAL

May Belle E. McArthur as

She Nears 125 Pounds.

Husband Worrying Now. "I expect to be at 125 on Tuesday," she said, passing her hand over her eyes "Yes," she explained, "my eyes smart and sting. O, no, it isn't the fasting. I gan. I wanted to get down to 120, and could do it all right, but my husband thinks I better not fast too long." Mrs. McArthur's neck is now thin and ong, maybe just a little scrawny. The ecklace, which used to make a crease

sters from different homes for boys ut her arms are plump. "I walk five miles every day when the Justin F. McCarthy staged the perveather permits." she continued. "I feel formance. Arthur Johnson, Jack Kiley Fred L. Wilt Jr., Eddie Biegler, and Dr. ast like 16 now, light as a feather. My mind is clearer. I can just feel the weight slipping away almost hourly. I weighed Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Jack Kiley, 155 pounds when I started, and by Feb and Mrs. Earl Walraven had charge of 13 had lost 25. Since then I haven't been osing quite as rapidly. I find that if I eat a chocolate drop or a caramel candy keeps me from falling off for two days, so I've stopped that.

Celery for Nerves. My heart and lungs are strong. A erson who has a weak heart or lungs Action Planned in Wisconsin to Stop ould not fast so strenuously? I take the celery for a nerve stimulant. The lemon lice and grape fruit I take to neutralize what poisons may come back into the stomach. This fast will do me now for

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 21.-[Special.]two years. Beginning tomorrow, efforts will be made "I shall eat a little apple sauce the first to stop the sale in Wisconsin of a beauty day. The next meal will be milk toast and the next day I shall take some soft reparation containing mercury which boiled eggs with a little mashed potato. In a week's time I'll be eating two subdirectly caused the death of Miss Viostantial meals a day. I have fasted forty days, but this time my husband thought Alleged "Dope" Seller Caught. had better not go so long." Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-[Special.

House Looter Caught. Michael Neufield of 4711 St. Lawrence avenue was arrested late last night by Mounted Policeman Charles Swanson after a chase of four blocks when the policeman saw him walk out of a building in course of construction at 4718 North Hermitage avenue carrying a sack. The sack was found to contain several pieces of lead pipe and some fixtures. He was arrested last night by District Pharmacy Inspector Sanders for the al-

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CHILD TOIL BILL Body Issues Statement Call-

SUFFRAGE BACKS

ing Opponents of Measure Inconsistent.

Husband Worries About Mrs. Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-[Special.] gia, chairman of the senate labor com preventing the passage of the Palmer shild labor bill in the senate this session, a determined effort will be made to fore ction over Senator Smith's head. The easure passed the house last week by a vote of 233 to 43. Forty out of the forty aree votes against it came from the solid south, where the cotton mill owner are opposing legislation which will force them to do away with child labor. The congressional committee of the Na-ional American Woman's Suffrage assoclation has thrown its support to the fight

> Commission Issues Statement. In a statement the committee points out that forty-two of the forty-three congressmen who voted in favor of child labor voted against the resolution for woman's suffrage. The only exception vas Representative O'Hair of Illinois, who goes out of office on March 4. The inconsistency of the men who voted in favor of child labor is pointed out in

or passage of the bill

he statement. "The opposition to the Palmer bill " it says, "was based on the ground that the federal government was usurping the powers of the states in the control of their dustries, but, as was pointed out by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin in the course of the debate, this same con gress on the 4th of March, 1914, passed ow hangs loosely. Her face is thinner with only three dissenting votes a convict labor bill, prohibiting the shipmen in interstate commerce of the products of

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convict labor. Words of Lenroot. 'If we have the right to do that,' Mr benroot said, 'and we have, then, the

shipments of the products of child labor, which ought to be of a great deal more concern to this country than any other form of labor."

Of the forty-three members who voted against the child labor bill, not one voted sgainst the convict labor bill. Thirty of hem voted for it, two voted present, and nine did not vote.

DROPS RIFLE ON TRAIN; SHOT Benjamin L. Casey Gets Bullet in Thigh When He Takes Gun from Son as Precaution. Benjamin L. Casey, 3304 South Seeley

averue, a commission buyer, was shot acit fell to the floor.

FAIL TO FIND RIVER VICTIM. Police Drag Stream at Draw Where Motor Truck Went Into Channel.

Policemen dragged the river for six ours yesterday without finding the body of Daniel Phillips of 3017 Colorado ave nue, drowned Friday night when his five ton auto truck plunged through the open draw at the South Halsted street lift

· Overturning of Pail of Boiling Water.

Filipo Cins, 3 years old, of 519 West street, died at her home early vesterday of scalds she suffered of of boiling water while playing in the nopping the floor nearby.

Bindery, Damaged by Fire. Fire starting from an unknown origin cause a loss of \$500 to the Chicago Bindery con pany, occupying the fourth floor of a four stor brick building at \$15 South Dearborn stree

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STUDENTS FACE FIGHT INQUIRY

Wendell Phillips and Hyde Park Faculties Begin Investigation of Riot.

The troubles of the high school str who took part in the free-for-all fight fol lowing a basketball game in the Hyde cidentally in the left thigh when he Park High school on Saturday night em dropped a .22 caliber rifle in a coach of a brace more than black eyes, bruised nose Santa Fé train entering the Polk street and shins, and torn clothing. This wa station last night. The rifle belonged to disclosed yesterday when the faculties of the Hyde Park school and the Wendel rain neared the depot Mr. Casey took the Phillips High school, the two institution rifle from the boy as a precaution. Then involved, began an investigation of the affair. The athletic board of control wil

ilso take part in the inquiry. The ill feeling between students of Hyde Park and Wendell Phillips High schools is believed to have arisen from the barr ing of the Hyde Park school from playing football and basketball with other high schools by the board of control. Professional Coaches Barred.

The board ruled that professional Hyde Park High school was forced to fall. It was believed by some Hyde Park students that the Phillips faculty and students were influential against them. A ond ground for friction was the us BURNS FATAL TO CHILD. of the Hyde Park gymnasium for basket uccumbs to Scalds Incurred by ball games by other teams, while the lowed to use its own gymnasium for interschool games. On Saturday the Phillips Calumet High school team.

> Plan to Punish Offenders. volved, the team and rooters of the Calu began, were out of the city yesterday, but their assistants began to inquire into th matter with a view to punishing of

Found Dead in Chair.

\$149 (formerly \$200) Luxurious overstuffed sofa with carved antique mahogany detail on front; deep spring seat and loose down cushions; down back and down arms; in denim. Other similar values are;

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mahogany feet	87.00	66.00
Mahogany Wing Chair; cane with tapestry cushion	32.00	21.75
Jacobean Antique Mahogany Wing Chair or Rocker; cane seat and back; carved		. 1 - W
medallion	25.00	19.00
Antique Mahogany Pireside Rocker; cane Mahogany Rocker, cane back and tapestry	20.00	15.00
spring seat	20.00	13.00
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Louis XVI. Violetwood Curio Cabinet	300.00	150.00
Old Oak Cellarette	115.00	57.50
Adam Brown Mahogany China Cabinet	175.00	89.00
Adam Brown Mahogany Bedroom Rocker.	11.50	5.75
Louis XVI. Mahogany Parlor Table Charles II. Old Oak Dining Room Suite:	100.00	49.00
4 pieces	488.00	244.00
William and Mary Mahogany Dining Chair.	24.00	12.50
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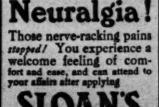
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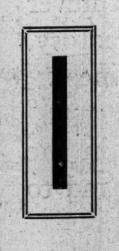
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### Lillian Russell's Answers.

VIRGINIA: While you let all these petty things annoy you you are a hin-drance to your own beauty. When you retire at night erase from your mind all npleasant thoughts, grievances, fatigue, and irritability of the day, and you will gradually slip off into a quiet, restful left as you can on a direct line with the ness of complexion, quickness of mind. and exuberant health. This may seem hard when the whole world seems awry but try it and see if you will not feel better After the eyes become stronger the exerin body and spirit.

are good exercises: Hold a pencil at plaster and bandage the great toe, bring looking cross eyed. This must be done when a roomy and comfortable shoe five times, never straining the eyes, but worn for a few months.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune."

doing it gently and slowly. Look as far eye, then from the left to the right in the same way, never straining the eyes. These exercises should be done in the morning only without facing the light. cise may be done morning and night.

BRIGHT EYES: The eye is the most | JACK W.: You will have to be careful expressive feature of the face. It is the about the shoes you wear. See that they part of the face through which the soul are wide enough and long enough to alseems to shine, so if you want to keep it low the foot to lie natural. Do not wear as the magnet which draws toward itself short stockings. Protect the bunion with all of the varying fascinations of the face a circular piece of felt. The shoe should just be kind to it and give it the proper be wide enough to allow the toes to care and exercise that it needs. These spread, then take a piece of adhesive arm's length, draw it slowly up to the ing it into its natural position. This will bridge of the nose, looking closely at it all relieve the bunion and the inflammation of the time. Do this ten times. Raise will disappear. The shoes will not look your eyes as high as you can as if looking large if they are well shaped and the at the ceiling, then look down to the nose bunion will almost certainly disappear

### FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND W . . W KITTY KELLY . . . C ELDOM is it

picture to me delight in it as does this one, now at the Ziegfeld. And isn't a matter of plot, nor spectacle. nor sensation, nor makes it so. It is a 'person," expressing the levely humanness that makes a book go home to the thou-sands because it strikes them as true and admirable. Mr. Crane has made a compelling person out of Edward Noyes Westcott's Harum, vivifying irresistibly the sugsisted by Harold Lockwood, Kate

WILLIAM H. CRANE as "DAVID HARUM" ly, and Hal Clarenof the piece. ance, and the moments when he isn't or him, whereas when he is present he quit bsorbs all of the attention that eyes can supply. His horse trading manipulation provides perhaps the high light of fun but his march down Main street in all of his silk hatted glory, summoning to curi-

The story is episodic, and one doesn't feel particularly concerned about its progress as long as David Harum continues

moment of David Harum is joy giving.

cared least for, but of course one must good young hero, and that was an obvious int to stress. It was very tolerable, and all of the rest of the picture, particurly-besides David Harum himself-the onsistently satisfying small town atmos-

up your faith in the pleasant, simple little ment administration, carrying one apthings of life, making you know that such things are worth while, without a ss that you are getting a bit

In connection with it there is showing econd series of the Chicago Herald's war olctures, which take one vividly into the ing camps and emphasizes

Selig to Move Offices. News that will bring heartfelt delight



	William H. Crane
	Kate Meeks
John Lenov	Harold Lockwood
Chet Timeon	Hal Clarendon
Deacon Pérkins	Guy Nichola

brightest bits of comedy the celluloid has is the word from the Selig company is been blessed with. Never for a second is regard to their coming change of quar-he anything but David Harum, and each ters. Early in April the offices, which likewise include the projection room, are o be moved from 20 East Randolph street to more commodious quarters in the new Garland building at Washington and

Uncle Sam Begins Work Today.

The bureau of government investiga "Uncle Sam at Work," admits every in ernoon at regular matinée time at the Au-

Nine reels take the observer through a Altogether it is a picture that freshens of the activities carried on in governparently right into the senate while in tion pictures have ever been taken in

Film and Stage Star to Dance. The ball given by the Reel Fellows club onight at the Hotel Sherman has been raided through the picture theaters by, means of gay announcement slides. Stars from stage and screen are expected to foregather with their admirers in large numbers, while a moving picture of the as been seriously affected, not to men-on other folk about whom I know less, lasting record of the occasion.

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the evenings, without remuheration ex-

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have some knowledge of the profession

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give me a chance to 'make good.'

less waif in a good home.

Would Meel Congenial People. | some, after losing my own baby. I should

for the information. I have some old sheet music. I shall be glad to mail it to iny one who wishes it. Mrs. L. C."

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Christian association for the wife or sin- act as dentist's assistant, working in

hair.

E are a young married couple

and would like to meet some

work and amusement. I

would thank you so much

my one who wishes it. Mrs. L. C." The loneliness and social isolation of the

stranger in a city is but too well known to hundreds of readers. Unless one has

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of becoming acquainted is arduous. Of

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Some Cookie Recipes. RS. HENRY W. GARMS writes: "I am sending a cookie recipe which is very good, and I wish you would publish it." It is the

her own gains force. I hold the address of Mrs. S. and shall be more than gratified if the Corner can place one more friendfirst below. The second was contributed some time ago by a friend. I have not tried either one of them, but the recommendations which go with them are Can you insert this for me without

Oatmeal Cookies. I.

Again (and yet again) I appeal to coldozen cookies. this young fellow go about getting just such a chance to make good as he craves with all his might? The cry of the unnot an intelligence office, but it cannot milk, one tablespo to render in cases like that now pefore spice. Break egg into bowl, beat, and

hold the address of the wouldbe worker An Ungrammatical Error. "I happened to say the other day, 'I felt like I should die!' A smart young woman took me up pertly, saying it was ungrammatical to say 'I felt like I should' do anything. But she coutell me why. Can you? SADIE A rule of English grammar that should be better known is that after the words to" or "unto" is understood. That not the exact phraseology, but the practical bearing of the rules. Test your sentence by it and you will find it incorect. You would not say "I feel like into (or to) I should do it." You might say "I feel like an ignoramus," supplying mentally the preposition to govern the objective case. Parse the two sennces and see if I am not right.

Copy of Recitation the Helping Hand supply me with a copy or the words of the recitation 'Taking the Elevator '? Referred. You do not mean, I suppose lowell's parlor comedy "The Elevator." The selection you name is not familiar

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breaking the Corner's rules? I should Two cups of oatmeal, one cup of seeded raisins, and one-half cup of nut meats. chopper. Mix together one cup of sugar, one cup of melted shortening, and two well beaten eggs. Add one teaspoon of cies that will cure the direful malady cept the knowledge I should gain until sods in six tablespoons of sweet milk, one teaspoon of cinnamon and nutmeg, and work in the day to earn a living. I two cups of flour. Stir into this the chopped oatmeal, raisins, and nuts. Drop on baking pan from a dessert spoon inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot

Oatmeal Cookies. II. employed must jar the very doors of cup sugar, two cups of flour, two cups of looked at his mother an instant, and then heaven in this, our day. The Corner is rolled oats, one egg, four tablespoons of said: "Mamma, will it be one of your minutes?" One cup melted butter or dripping, one hold back any assistance it may be able teaspoon of sods, two teaspoons mixed

Mix dry ingredients and stir them in. With a spoon put small bits of the mixture on buttered pans and smooth down

melted butter and add with the molasses.

Bright Sayings of Children



which was on a shelf too high for him to reach. Pointing up to it, he asked his mother, who sat sewing near by, if she minutes or one of my minutes?"

# with a knife wet in cold water. Put a Giving the report full credence, she marriasin in the center of each cookie. Bake ried another man, only to discover that



printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune." Chicago. ying on a couch. She called her mother re and put my doll in mourning.

Marjory had been nursing her dolla. Wabash Avenue and Adams brough a great siege of sickness, the origin of which she knew not. Her darlds deavoring to throw some light on th subject, said knowingly, "Well, perhap they are cutting their teeth." "No, in- ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE never allow my children to play with the scissors."

If you know how to write a low letter or if you have in you, possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: Mantrape are not built of teel, but of lace and frills and

Could You Make the Sacrifice That This Woman Made? 'My Darling: You will never know you dead, for they told me that you were. But O, sweetheart, it was bad enough be-

fore, but now—
"The days seem endless, and the nights how I suffer, how I long for you, and O darling, when I think of never again feeling your dear arms around me, never to have your kisses, it seems as if I can stand it no longer. Sometimes I think of a divorce, but, dear, that would not be

fair to either him or our baby. "I couldn't bear to spoil their lives just to get back my happiness. For he loves me just like you do, dear, and my baby I named her for you, dear. I know you would love her if you could see her. "She has great big blue eyes that look right into your very soul and beautiful golden curls. She has been my only comort through the long hours of heartache and I couldn't part with her now.

"The doctors say I haven't much longer to live, but, O, sweetheart, I would give it all for just one short day with you. No matter where I am, I can hear your voice and your dear face is always before me as you kissed me good-by, for-O, Victor, I love you, I love you. Please think sometimes of your brokenhearted

The writer of the foregoing letter was engaged to a man when she received word that he had been killed in an explosion.

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DEATH NOTICES.

BERRES-Nelson A. Beers, 2022 Warren-av., aged 82. Member Julius White post, G. A. R. Funeral Tuesday, 1 o'clock.
BERGER-Ellen Berger, Feb. 21, 1915, beloved mother of Morris and Gaorge L. Berger, Funeral Tuesday Feb. 23, 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 4146 Indians-av. Interment, Oakwoods.

BIEHN-Michael Blehn, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Mary Blehn, father of Mrs. Lillian Merritt, Edward Blehn, and Miss Viola Schultz. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from his late residence, 7448 Langley-av., to St. Columbanus church, autos to St. Boniface.

BRECKENRIDG—Harry C. Breckenridg, Feb. 20. husband of Lottle, nee Galagher, Fuberal from Bentley's chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment, Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

CLARK—Judge Thomas C. Clark. Funeral services will be held at late residence, 1422 Judeon-av., Evanston, at 10 a. m., Monday morning, Feb., 22. Interment Kalmazoo, Mich.

DE BOS—Katherine M. De Bos, wife of the late John De Bos, beloved mother of Abraham J. John L. M., Jacob, and Brige M. of Chicago, and Mrs. Martina De Bos Baert and Frederick H. De Bos of Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., from the residence of the son, John L. M. De Bos, 3726 N. Tripp-av., under the auxplees of Theodosia Chapter, O. E. S., by autos to Mt. Olive cemetery.

2005 Howest, daughter of the late Ald. John Dempsey and Mary Dempsey, and dearly beloved sister of Kate, niece of Mrs. T. E. Malley, Bridget Globons, and Edward Gib-bons, Puneral notice later.

**ÖBITUARY.** 

### Aandell Brother

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100 cards and plate

However, thee may be, Harold Howard no is its general promoter, overseer, ardian angel, chef d'orchestre, chair now 1 man of skating, etc., rarely deserves his min of station," for he has made a gest success of what might easily have sen a failure. Even the good and much ne with black Old Eng. ed chef was his find in the east last

letter-usually 2.75it a recent fancy dress ball Mrs. Hownow 1.85. d, a very chic and very handsome bruatte, appeared in a black and white satin e with shade'd Old ume as the two spot of spades. This lish letter usually 3.75 mr be the lowest card in the pack, but it

-now 2.55. at first there threatened to be compli ns at the Casino because of the rule phibiting nonmembers at any time. 65c per 100 cards printed from your mbership list and take a peek at it plate-usual price 85e they could hospitably invite any encounter to tea, dine, or dance First floor.

then in the early days of the Casino it all very lovely with the presence of W. H. Kimball, Mrs. Pullman, Mrs. er, and Mrs. Marshall Field on all an's federation of the church, of which ceasions. But there were no men" to dance with the girls his has been changed. It was deto invite a certain number of ch as the dues are high and these times. To a goodly aggregation leunesse dorée was invited to join nonthly installment plan, and Mr. et McGann even went so far as to that they should sign a monthly like the little slip sent around he Belgian relief.

Casino Club to End

Its Season on May 1

500 (more or less) members of the Casino, the baby clubhouse

at Lake Shore drive and Dela-

ware place, that its present sea-

will close May 1, which leaves only

active sight to all pedestrians and

torists on the drive, is a small, squat

white stucco structure, screened from the street by young pines, which because of is general low stature and high social

par, has been called "the social power

concerned.

hears that this extreme mea lid not meet with the approval of McBirney and some of the other diors, who maintained that it was quite metessary. However, it will be an irksome task on

agines paying Casino dues during these a hot and dry months, when the gay the club is closed and the open season the Saddle and Cycle is on. The very spirit of optimism must pos-

Richard T. Crane III. What other ifit could arrange for an ice boating ity at Lake Geneva during a Februs, caps, mufflers off to the country and Established Half a Century.

yon Healy

h Avenue and Adams

Miss Blair Receives Belated Antiques. HERE are a very few Chicagoans

committee of the Pilgrim Congre

be given under the auspices of the wom-

and snowdrops have been seen in sunny

Richard Crane is captain of an ice boat

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munroe of Lake

Shore drive have taken the house of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Garfield King at Lake

Forest for the summer and will take

Mrs. Howard Elting of 48 Bellevu

place will leave early in March for Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Levy of 631

ossession the first week in May.

go to Virginia Hot Springs.

rders on this trip.

Geneva hotel.

Mrs. L. K. Scotford is president.

who are just now considering them-selves most fortunate because of the arrival of various and sundry possessions, purchased last sum--possessions which they had given Miss Edith Blair, daughter of the Ed-

ward T. Blairs of 1516 Lake Shore drive, among these, and is much interested in a consignment that has just passed the custom house which was in Paris last June, when she purchased it, and of ington as you were. which she has heard but little since, in

antiques that go toward the completion to whom anything low or mean is im-of furnishings for her beautiful suite of possible. Yet to many of them has come There is a marble topped table, several some candlesticks and sconess of dis- wonderful opportunity presents itself,

Practically all of Miss Blair's special furnishings have come from the same French dealer in antiques, who was called to war with the first summons, leaving his shop to a son and the women of the family. And because the bill of shipment was made out by an amateur and because the consignment contained RS. CORNELIUS PEEBLES is few personal things of value, Miss Blair chairman of the entertainment has had many anxious moments since she left it on the other side last summer in her flight for American shores.

gational church, which will give the four act musical pageant, Cecelia of Sunny Cliff Inn," at the En-One of the personal things-a tiny pink silk pincushion which Miss Blair has glewood club on Thursday and Friday had in her possession for ten years-was evenings of this week. The affair will cerned when it was found to be safe and ound, and ready for ten more years of hard service.

Miss Blair is among the young women or Chicago society who devote many mornings in the interests of Hull house and its activities.

Mrs. Harry Meeker, formerly Miss but Old Boreas evidently was not taking Jenny Royce of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Walker, of 1720 Prairie avenue. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Meeker will be informally at ne to their many Chicago friends

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker have the summer and rented their home at Lake Forest to Mr. and Mrs. William V Kelley for the season. Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins of 4855 Ken

place will leave early in March for Ar-kansas Hot Springs, after which she will her daughter, Mrs. William Logan, formerly Miss Edith Jenkins, to Jesse Shreve of San Diego, Cal. The wedding North State parkway and their children took place on Feb. 15 at Riverside, Cal. will go to Augusta, Ga., for the Easter Mrs. Jenkins and her daughter have spent the winter in San Diego and there Mr. and Mrs. Shreve will make their ty at Lake Geneva during a Febru-Sheridan road announce the engagement home. Mrs. Shreve is a sister of Mrs. thaw? Who else could carry a week of their daughter, Josephine, to Sidney Lagar Lee Masters and George R. Jen-

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Kranz of 820 Miss Irene Wilson of 2619 Prairie ave se them a freezing cold spin in ice Monroe street, Evanston, announce the nue has as her guest, Mrs. Wilson H ts up and down the ten mile expanse engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Low of Omaha, who will remain until

will address the men's club.

"Can we still be Christians?" Prof. George Burman Foster of the Uni-versity of Chicago answered this question last evening by denying that we had ever

He was the speaker at the Oakland near Cottage Grove avenue. In introducing him, the Rev. Herbert L. Willett, pastor of the church, said: "Dr. Foster has been the subject of much criticism, but we have regarded him in the university as one of our most be-

"As long as we have war in our international relations, destructive compe tition in business, and the principle in our law making which places a higher value upon property than it does upon human lives, we are not Christian," Prof.

men are becoming restless under pres-ent standards and are feeling the lack Christian ideal."

G. A. R. to Hold Ball.

Calls Washington BANNE—Herman, aged 59 years, beloved hus band of the late Bertlin, Agnes, nee Benedix fond father of Rose, William, George, and Arthur, suddenly, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p. m., after a brief illness. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2049 Irving Park-blvd., by autos to Graceland crematory. Member of Aurors Turnverein and Mutual Benefit and Ald Society, No. 2. Fine English Type.

EORGE WASHINGTON was characterized "a fine type of the Eng-

lish gentleman" by Dr. Hugh Black, former pastor of St. George's United Free church. Edinburgh, now of the faculty of Union Theological seminary, New York City, who addressed an audience of 8,000 at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall last night.

"Tomorrow," said Dr. Black, "for the first time in my life I am going to speak a piece on George Washington. It will be delivered before one of your great universities. I shall not find the task a difficult one, however, as in my study of history I was taught to estimate Wash

"It comes natural, too, for me to pite of her numerous attempts by letter praise him, as he was a fine type of the English gentleman, one of the finest For the most part the articles include specimens. In brief, that means a man to whom anything low or mean is imno great or high purpose in life. They behind. In the present great crisis s and they are rising to it.

> "George Washington had his opportunity, and, without hesitation, he arose to the great demand. He started as a soldier, but he became far more than a soldier. He saw past all the tinsel, beyond what the pinchbeck Napole military glory, that thing of which the world is growing heartily sick. "He said 'To an undebauched mind

how much greater it is to add to the earth's glory than to ravage it.' I wish he could see Belgium today. He would repeat the words he uttered then. "Washington learned early that war is

not an end in itself. He knew that unpurposed and unrestrained it serves sin ply to destroy the flower of the youth of every nation that participates in it. Washington's greatness, in part, may be attributed to the long line of his ancestry -English freemen, sons of those early disciples of liberty whose dictum was, We must be free or die."
"The True Test of Life" was the sub-

ject of Dr. Black's address. "Life without an adequate object," he said, "is life, is the stypidest of all lives. A man who starts out simply to amuse himself in the end will be bored to death.'

on display today, in addition to its regular llection of Washington relics, the owing collections specially loaned for the occasion: Original portraits of Wast ington by Gilbert Stuart, Rembrandt, Peale, and Charles Wilson Peale; mahogany desk used by Washington at his head quarters at Cambride, Col. Sebastia Bauman collection, original survey and plat made by Washington, 1751, and Martha Washington collection.

assembly of the fourth degree. Knights of Columbus, will banquet in the evening. Among the speakers will be Edward E. McCall, president of the public utilities on of the state of New York, and John Whalen, dean of Fordham col

At the St. Paul's Universalist church Prairie avenue and Thirtieth street, Prof. Allen Hoben of the University of Chicago

'Can We Still Be Christians?'

been Christians and declaring that the clety, died yesterday at the Wesley hos-

EZRA T. STURTEVANT, 65 years old, street. The funeral will be private. ALBERT W. MOORE 58 years old died yesterday at 5476 Ridgewood court. Mr Moore was born in Philadelphia in 1852.

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band of the late Jennie C. Reynolds, father of Mrs. J. Forrest, Aline Geo. Jr., Wm., Les-lie, Albert, and Roy. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3120 Emerald-REIWALD-Robert O. Freiwald, Feb. 20 REIWALD—Robert O. Freiwald, Feb. 20, husband of Maud, neo Clayton, son of Mrs. Ida Freiwald, brother of Paul, Lillian, Frank, and Mollie. Funeral at 1708 14th-st., Monday at 1 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

ANNON-Patrick J. Gannon, Feb. 19, 1915, SANNON-Patrick J. Gannon, Feb. 19, 1916, beloved husband of Nora, nee Berry, father of John, William, Catherine, Laurina, Mrs. P. Collins, and sistor Mary Magdala. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 o'clock, from late residence, 2221: Fremont.st., to St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be colebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of McMulien council No. 170, C. B. L. Please omit flowers.

GARDNER-William Gardner, at his home, corner 9th and Hamilton-sts., Lockport, Ill., at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, leaves wife and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Miller. Resident of Lockport forty-five years. Funeral will take place from his late home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Denis' church; burial Lockport cemetery.

GOURNOE—Franklin Herbert Gournoe, at 6556 Normal-bivd., Saturday morning, Feb. 20. Funeral Monday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 o'clock, at residence.

DEATH NOTICES.

Please omit flowers.

BROWN-David W. Brown, beloved husband of Nora, nee Brown; father of Edward, John, Joseph. Rose, and James, brother of John J. suddenly, at Colorado Springs. High mass at St. Mei's church, Thesday, Feb. 23, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4907 W. Parkav., carriages to Calvary, Member of Married Men's sodality, Holy Pamily church; Married Men's sodality, St. Mei's, and Cook Co. Democracy. residence.

HANLEY-Mrs. Mary Hanley. Feb. 19, 1915. beloved wife of Mr. P. L. Hanley, sister of Mrs. Francis Lundy and Mrs. Kate Ellatermann of Evansville, Ind. Funeral Monday. Feb. 22, 1915, from late residence, 1929 S. Ferdinand-av., Forest Park, Ill., at 9:30 a. m. High mass will be celebrated at St. Bernardine's church, autos to Arlington cemetery. Denver, Colo., and Evansville, Ind., papers please copy. Call Forest Park 321, for seats, Bennett & Co., undertakers. Married Men's sodality, St. Mel's, and Cook Co. Democracy.

BUTLER—Peter Butler, beloved son of the late Thomas and Ellen Butler, nee Carmody, fond brother of John, Lee, Mrs. D. J. Quinlan, and Mrs. F. M. Kelsey. Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 4342 W. Madisonst., at 9'a. m. to St. Mel's church, high mass; autos to Calvary.

BUTMAN—Thomas R. Butman of Lake Bluff, Ill., at Milwaukee, Saturday p. m. Interment and services at Lake Forest cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 23, at 3.45.

CANTRIL—Theodore N. Cantril, beloved hus-JAUCH-Frederick Jauch, aged 74 years, father of Fred C, and John M, Jauch and Mrs. George A. Umbach, Mrs. William H. Gingrich, and Mrs. William G. Klebe. Fu-CANTRIL—Theodore N. Cantril, beloved hus-band of Marie, fond father of Marie Clhak and the late L. R. Cantril, entered into rest Friday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m. Funeral from late residence, 6040 South Park-av.. Tues-day, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m.; by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery. D. In., by carriages to revest some JOHNSON-Daisy G. Johnson, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Christian and Sophia Johnson, at residence, 2715 California-av. Services Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1915, 11 a. m. Interment, Half Day, Ill., by autos. Greenwood cemetery.

CARTER-ida Carter, aged 57 years, nee Splight, beloved mother of William A. Carter. Funeral Wedneeday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2702 N. Telmanav., by autos to Graceland. St. Joseph, Mich., papers please copy.

JOHNSTON—Catherine, nee Moore, wife of the late Patrick Johnston and mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Howard. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from James Bradley & Sons' chapel, 1820 W. Harrison-st. to St. Patrick's church, carriages to Mount Carmel.

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KEISTER—Leah Keinser, nee Pyne, beloved
wife of Roy Kelster, daughter of Edward and
Katherine Pyne, sister of Whiter Pyne. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from 3001 Loganblyd., by autos to Forest Home. Funeral private.

LEYDON—Thomas Leydon, beloved husband of
Catherine, nee Keating, father of Loretta, at
his residence, 900 S. California-av. Funeral
notice later.

DEATH NOTICES.

MAYER—Bertha Mayer, beloved wife of Louis Mayer, fond mother of Mrs. Louis S. Rossen-wald, Mrs. W. R. Singer, and the late Mrs. H. L. Sanger, Feb. 20, at her residence, 5925 Calumet-av. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a. m., at Furth's chapel, 356 East Thir-ty-fifth-st., by auto to Free Sons' cometery.

MOORE—Albert W. Moore, Fab. 21, 1915, aged 58 years, at his residence, 5476 Ridgewood-ct., beloved husband of Lulu Wall Moore and father of Elizabeth M. Jilson, interment at St. Louis, Mo. New York City and St. Louis papers please copy.

MULLALY—Elizabeth Mullaly, beloved mother of Wm. J. and Henry N. Mullaly. Funeral from late residence, 4022 Van Buren-st. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Met's church. Autos to Mt. Olivet.

O'BRIEN-John O'Brien, beloved husband of Mary O'Brien, nee Flannery; father of Mrs. Marquette, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, John. Julia, Patrick, Edward, and Ispbella O'Brien, at residence, 2252 Sunnyside-av. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a. m., from resi-dence, to Queen of Angels' church, where high meas will be calcatered unto to.

aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mary O'Toole, nee Flynn, fond father of Harriett Mrs. C. J. Newcomb, and Mrs. M. Noon Funeral from late residence, 734 Vedder Monday, Feb. 22, at 9:30 a. m., to the Chr

RADTKE—Rudolph C. Radtke entered into rest Feb. 21. 1915; beloved husband of Pau-lina Radtke, nee Bandow; father of Mrs. L. G. Schmeling, Robert, Meta, and Grace Radtke. Funeral from his late residence, ST12 N. Rokeby-st, Wednesday, Feb. M. at 1 p. m., to Evangelicai Bethlehem church, cor-ner Diversey-pkwy, and Magnolia-av.; thence by autos to Eden cemetery. Wisconsin

DEATH NOTICES.

SHERMAN-Donald Sherman, aged 8 mor son of Mr. and Mrs. Chiric H. Sherr brother of Lucille and Franklin. Fur

STROUD-Emma Jane Stroud, beloved wife of James Stroud and sister of Mrs. F. Pratt and Mrs. A. P. Stanley, Feb. 19, 1915, aged 60 years, Burial at Oakwoods cemetery, Feb. 21.

TRANUM—Louis D. Tranum, aged 61 years, entered into rest Feb. 20, 1915. Funeral Monday, Feb. 22, 1915. 2:30 p.m., from Leo M. Brieste's chapel, 2923 Southport-av. Interment, at Rosshill, by autos. Member of Douglas lodge, No. 25, K. of P.

WILLIAMS—MyrtleVirginiaWilliams, Feb. 21, aged 3 years, daughter of Myrtle Louise Williams, nee Hauser, and Howard Williams. Funeral Monday, Feb. 22, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 2136 West Congress—tt, by carriages to Oak Ridge, Funeral private.

WAHL—Fred A. Wahl, Feb. 21, 1915, aged 58 years, residence, Palmer house; representative of Graef & & Sachmidt of New York, Funeral from Boydston Bros, chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ZEMANSKY—Mrs. Libby Dora Zemansky, fond mother of David M., George M., Lester, and Mrs. Samuel S. Heas, entered into rest Feb. 21. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23. 1 p. m., from her late residence, 6237 Prairie-av., by automobiles to Oakwoods cemetery. Please

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without fear of being cheated. people who don't care much her they are cheated or not so long hear Rauer and Casals. They are ed to go to hear notorious musicians. there is a large number of persons Chicago who spend their music seaso t everything with suspicion-mos

mpee into Orchestra hall yesterday on would have revealed to any that the audience was of the latter For Mr. Bauer and Mr. Casals a comfort to the weary and the socated, allaying suspicion and offer no psychological obstruction to the ent of the music.

ver little some persons may have certain parts of the program wday, they felt at liberty to enjoy ever they received any pleasur Their moments of comparative m they attributed to the comvarious persons found the Bach

te, which Mr. Casals played alone, a

o for an instrument which is not a the weight of the three B's and found tion in Schumann. must attribute this attitude of to the soloists. They do not bother the projection of their personalibut only about the projection of music. They both seemed oblivious

hat they had to offer was exception fine technique, fine to the point where peared and was not to be considd, an ensemble which rarely failed of precision, and the kind of feeling seemed spontaneous because it had the subject of study.

performance of the Beethoven so-in A major for piano and violonthe first number, might be de peccable. The playing of the onata (F major) was much more

hink most of the hatred of Brahms and they do their worst by him.

Bauer played the Schumann "Car-



suite in C major. Each gave one encore. Orchestra hall on March 14.

Mme. Olga Samaroff and Allen Spencer ESSRS. CASALS AND BAUER also gave recitals yesterday. They will

> Theater Gossip. Intyre says that Mr. Elliott hold out s part of her weekly salary of \$225, on the ground that they were engaged to be married. The engagement came to an

Miss Mabel Montgomery, once promi ent in these parts as a stock actress at the Bush Temple theater, is being sued again for livorce, this time by Augustus J. Gertenbach, purchasing agent of the

Hotel Astor, New York. One of the principal players in Glen MacDonough's "Fads and Fancles" will be Miss Madge Lessing, who a dozen years ago was a comic opera favorite in America. Her career of late has been in

German theaters. While Miss Caroline White is making her vaudeville debut this afternoon at the Majestic, Mme. Calvé will undergo a similar experience at the Palace Music

Dr. Robinson, editor of the Medical Review of Reviews, is suing Richard Bennett for a share of the \$300,000 earned by e and pretentious effort to write a "Damaged Goods," claiming that his journal's sponsorship of the play had much to do with its vogue.

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Helen D. Carson of the Art institute will speak on "The Value of Art in the

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pany, and president of the Southern Trust company of Little Rock, died yesterday here, after an hour's illness. ALONZO ABERNETHY, president of Chicago university from 1876 to 1878, for-merly state superintendent of public instruction in Iowa, and a union dead at Tampa, Fla. He was 78 years

DAVID S. M. UNGER of La Grange national lecturer for the Theosophical so-

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youthful and quaint models have been offered as those sketched.

Of Daintily Striped Pink or Blue Silks-at \$27.50

is the model to the left. Touches of hand embroidery in colored silks and

metal threads on plain color taffeta adorn the little peplum and coatee.

A Charming Model of Gros de Londres

in Exquisite Tints—at \$32.50

is illustrated on the right. Aside from the charm of a crepe Georgette

bodice and little frillings for trimming, there is the exquisite beauty of this supple silk, with the fashionable cross rib effect. It is offered in

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

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It is difficult to recall when, in recent years, such entirely

Its low belt, cuffs and collar are of white pique, while elaborate hand executed smocking adorns the front at yoke and belt depth. Price, \$3.50; sizes 6 to 12 yrs.

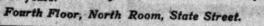
To the left is illus trated a smart colorstriped madras Frock, with bow and pipings of plain color chambray and collar and cuffs of hemstitched repp. Smocking at the back and front and at the top of each sleeve adds a pretty touch. 6 to 12 years.

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"I guess it's yours, Jess James," he thou in it this time."

"Thanks for small favors," said the older of the dauntless James boys, ping up the bag of gold. He put the spurs to the gray mare and called back over his shoulder: "See you have more next time, Moneybags!" That night they whooped 'er up at

Red Drummond sighed and spat scien lifically. That was the way they all ended-with the gray mare getting the sours, with the sordid commercial person Sam's place making ready for the feast. For five years Red had been a clostudent of the lives and works of the others James. Between thrills he carried messages for the Western Union, making crafty detours around policemen met on the way. Occasionally he patted the hip pocket where IT reposed.

One day when Red had spent two hours on an errand around the corner-and had returned loaded with another nickel's orth of sidelights on the career of his avorite outlaw-a prosaic boss took him

Say What You Will-"Say what you will about me," de-limed Red, "but remember this: Red ummond never barmed a hair of a

to the poor!"

The boss thought of something else to my, and so did Red. The interview ended with the erasure of the name of

Early yesterday Red sat in a restaurant t South State and Polk streets. The ign over the door said "Cunningham's ch," but Red's name for it was Sam's Before Red, in gorgeous array, two hot chicken sandwiches, a a double slice of apple pie & la mode, and

a square of chocolate cake.

Ha! Feet Betray Them. Three men walked into the lunchroom while Red was putting the double pie order to shame. Red's glance swept sharply from their faces to their feet. ecognized the shoes, abandoned his

the speed of chain lightning." But Red's seen. nickel plated stock in trade got a-foul of the lining of his hip pocket.

With his empty hands held at a dis-

creet angle, Red rose grandly to the oc-

Admits Hundred Holdups. Four trick, boys," he said, briskly. You got me fair and I'll go along. But this: Red Drummond never harmed a hair of a woman's head and

ons, and Emil Ruske, special investigator for the Western Union-took tion. There with suitable modesty the master of ceremonies in a hundred recent holdups on the south side. In the last month, he said, he had "taken in" \$250 in robberies of a half dozen West-

Red said he had been assisted in a number of holdups by William McCurran of 733 South State street, who was arrested early Saturday after a pros-

With Red's example before them Western Union officials are considering the establishment of a censorship over the nessenger department's reading matter.

MAGIC WINDOW PRODUCES TWO MURDERERS IN A YEAR.

Desk Sergeant Emil Mueller Sees Slayer of Mrs. Helen Fisel from Station Pane.

Emil Mueller, desk sergeant at the Max- on a well street station, once saw a man wanted for murder passing the station, Ever since that time—last July-Mue has made it a practice to look out of the

Before Mueller had been at the window ong he noticed a man had passed the station a second time. Something about the man seemed familiar to Mueller. He ran back through the files of the police bulle-tin and found a striking photographic likeness of him in a picture printed over the name, Vincenzo Ciollora, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Helen Weiss Fisel of 1137 Washington boulevard, whom he was alleged to have killed after her refusal

### GEORGE WASHINGTON Born February 22, 1732

Calm, wise, just, single minded; a gentleman in the highest sense; a man of honor.

[From W. E. H. Lecky's "History of England During the Eighteenth Century."] N the despondency of long continued failure, in the elation of sudden success, at times when his soldiers were deserting by hundreds, and when malignant plots were formed against his reputation, amid the constant quarrels, rivalries, and jealousies of his subordinates, in the dark hour of national ingratitude, and in the midst of the most universal and intoxicating flattery, Washington was always the same calm, wise, just, and single minded man, pursuing the course which he believed to be right without fear or favor or fanaticism; equally free from the passions that spring from interest and from the passions that spring from imagination.

He never acted on the impulse of an absorbing or uncalculating MAJ. FUNKHOUSER ACTS. enthusiasm, and he valued very highly fortune, position, and reputation; but at the command of duty he was ready to risk and sacrifice them all.

He was, in the highest sense of the words, a gentleman and a He was, in the highest sense of the words, a gentleman and a below Van Buren, is to be short lived man of honor, and he carried into public life the severest standard. The "ladies" who do the "coochee"

It was at first the constant dread of large sections of the Amersaid gamely. "But it ain't hardly ican people that if the old government were overthrown they would Parls from which the managers say the were imported.

Following the disclosure in yesterday's

fall into the hands of military adventurers and undergo the yoke of military despotism. It was mainly the transparent integrity of the character of Washington that dispelled the fear.

It was always known by his friends, and it was soon acknowledged by the whole nation, and by the English themselves, that in the character of the disclosure in yesterday's open," Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser announced he is going to recommend the revocation of the licenses of some of the theaters visited by The Tribung investigators. Maj. Funkhouser, who is the city's official censor, today will submit to Washington America had found a leader who could be induced by city's official censor, today will submit to no earthly motive to tell a falsehood or to break an engagement or to commit any dishonorable act.

Men of this moral type are happily not rare, and we have all met them in our experience; but there is scarcely another instance in history of such a man having reached and maintained the highest left empty handed, and with the folks at position in the convulsions of civil war and of a great popular

JUDGE DEMANDS

to Ask Such a Law While

Host to Japanese.

Two representatives of the Japane

news that Chicago shortly is to restore

the whipping post to its former place of

And they may not be far wrong-that

one of the most popular punishments.

is, if the efforts of Municipal Judge John

nounced in the night court that he in

nine-tails will do more to remove from

the city wife besters and tramps the

Points to Winter Loafers.

Every winter men troop into Chicago

from all parts of the country and prey

They do not want to work. They are not

food, but go out on the streets to beg

one other class, wife beaters, I recom

twelve men first, and, if found guilty,

then a public flogging would be the best

In Presence of Japanese.

jima, councilior to the department of jus-tice at Tokio, Japan. They were trans-

lated by T. Tsuge, official interpreter t

the Japanese consul, who accompanied the distinguished visitors.

Japan wants to establish a jury system

States and England, they explained, and

similar to that in force in the Unite

they were sent by the government to study the courts and penal institutions of

Europe and America. They were in Ber-

lin when war was declared and were

forced to leave their baggage behind

They went to England and recently came

to the United States.

They occupied seats on the bench next

he presence of Itaro Riki, general of the

What good does it do to

fied with receiving free lodging and

dozen bridewells or county fails.

### FIND MYSTERY IN BAR PERMIT

Dance Investigators Can't Trace License Given to "Benevolent" Body.

the drink-dance orgies in the Collseum annex get their bar permit? Tracing back over the license records, investigators for Mrs. Charles E. Merriam have been unable to find the anto the general superintendent the police

Walter Edward Drummond from the riam have been unable to find the an-Western Union pay roll. So Red stepped swer. From the precinct license officer department appears to have decided that the "Tremont Aid and Benevolent association," the organization in charge of the dancing, should get no permit. a introduced in the present legislature pro-Bears Fitzmorris' Initials.

Yet one was issued—and along with the official O. K. appear initials which, it is pointed out by the investigators, might be those of Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor,

The dance at the Collseum last Satu day night was condemned by investiga-tors representing the Political Equality league, the Illinois Vigilance association. the Federated Churches, and other or-Jesse's Colt flew from its holster with ganizations, as the worst they ever had

Sales of whisky at 2:45 a. m., drunken ness, and costumes apparently borrowed from a burlesque show were some of the notations made by the investigators, who included Mrs. Merriam, W. W. Hallam, and the Rev. M. P. Boynton.

"Beer was sold to girls who looked to be not more than 16," reported Mr. Hal- mend the whipping post. he was always kind to the poor."

lam, who is secretary of the Illinois VigiRed's captors—Detectives Mitchell and
lance association. "Girls wore baby doll' costumes with legs bare from the knees to the shoe tops. One man was dead drunk. A number of others were drunk, but still were able to raise

> CLARK CALLS WASHINGTON FOREMOST UNINSPIRED MAN'

Speaker Says He Is Glad Father of Country Showed Some of Weaknesses of Humans.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Speake Champ Clark, addressing the congrega-tion of a Washington church today, de-clared that George Washington was "the foremost uninspired mortal in the entire history of the human race."

"Many great men have lived and wrought in this glorious world," he said but in completeness of character and in the far reaching important and beneficent results of his laborious achievements Washington overtops them all.

sebody may object that Washin on occasionally drank a mint julep, be he sentenced several professional begand at Monmouth swore because Gen. gars to the house of correction despit.

Charles Lee spoiled the plan of battle by horse race, danced the Virginia reel retreating when ordered to charge.
"Washington was thoroughly human, and, no doubt, sometimes sinned. I am remarks concerning the whipping block were made after fining Robert McCarthy \$25 and costs for breaking the glass in the glad he possessed the ordinary passions windows of an automobile and trying to of man and that he did sometimes sin, for it shows we belong to the same breed that admitted he had been arrested several

WORK ON TERMINAL TODAY. this man." Crew Will Be On the Job at Tem-ARREST 3 ALLEGED "DIPS." porary Freight House Regard-less of Holiday. Detectives Take Supposed Pickpock ets from West Side Boom-

he did, which is a great honor to the re-

The fact that today is Washington birthday will not mean a cessation of the work on the new Union terminal. A. M. Schoyer, resident vice president of the

## 'COOCHEE' GIRLS' SCANT COSTUMES SHOCK 'EM, TOO

MONDAY. FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

Police Censors to Close Palaces of Twitching Art Exposed by "Tribune."

lance will soon have to make some radical changes in their costumes and

Chief Gleason a report on the latest de-velopments of "art" in South State

Short on Censors.

The major explained the outbreak of "nature unadorned " was not due to any desire to be lenient with exhibitions of this nature. Even the approaching pri-mary, he said, has no significance in this

"I have been short of censors," said Maj. Funkhouser. "Till the budget was passed I only had funds for eight, and they have been busy with moving ple ures. I have just made requisition for WHIPPING POST four more and these cheap theaters will be more carefully watched.

Report Goes to Mayor. "A few days ago, however, I had one of my men visit the South State street Stelk Announces Intention places, and I am going to send his report to the chief for transmittal to the mayor The proprietors ought to be called in and told to cut out the muscle dancing. The attire of some of the 'models' is also a little too close to nature. I think the report specifically mentions three of the theaters, and I will reco sation of their licenses. Two or three

> carpet and warned them."
>
> Chief Gleason said such matters are under the jurisdiction of Second Deputy Funkhouser, As yet, he said, he has received no report on the lively doings in

Stelk are successful. The judge an- M'GAWN'SEES FIRST ROBIN, OR RATHER, HIS SON DOES. tends to start a campaign to have a bill

Reports Arrival to "Tribune," but viding punishment of public flogging for For the last nineteen years James Mc-

of reformers for my views in this mat-

"Spring is here. It is with exhibarating joy that I report to THE TRIBUNE the arrival of the first robin of spring. Three on the city for lodging and food and of them were dining on some mountain ash berries left over from last fall. Long live the robin and THE TRIBUNE!" Mr. McGawn is not as young as he once was, but his conscience is just as sensi-

noney to buy liquor. For these men and of paper and wrote this postscript: the first robin, but in reality Merrill, my again yesterday morning at Twenty-third son, beat me to it. Give him the credit," and Wentworth avenue, he said. Infor-The records of the arrival of Mr. Mc Gawn's "first robin" th past years are One of the places raided was a saloon not complete, but here are sor

send them to the bridewell? When they ome out they are fatter than when they Feb. 21, 1907. Feb. 19, 1912. March 7, 1908. March 14, 1914. went in, and they never suffer from hard which will reach the present legislature Merrill, who has demonstrated his abil-by some one. He said he hoped to cap ity to succeed his father as a southsayer ture the gang as a result of new evidence The judge's remarks were delivered in lives at 2158 Sayre avenue.

Court of Appeals in Sendal, and K. Iki- LEO FRANK'S PROSECUTORS READY FOR SUPREME COURT.

> Declare in Briefs They Will File That Sentiment Against Prisoner Was Not Strong as Alleged.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-The Frank, was not nearly so strong as inti at the trial have been largely magnified Warren Grice, attorney general of Geor-gia, say in their briefs which they have

Mr. Dorsey left for Washington Satu day night and Mr. Grice tonight, and the motion will be presented to the Supreme court tomorrow in order to be ready for the hearing on Tuesday.

It is charged by Mr. Dorsey that th defense is asking a writ of habeas corpu without submitting to the United State

court important parts of the re-which the judgment is based. "You see what good it does?" the judge aid. "The whipping post might help BACK DOORS FAIL "GUSSIE." Most Prosperous of West Side Panhandlers Appeals to

> Of all the back door panhandlers on the SERVANT DEAD IN HER ROOM. to be one of the most prosperous.
>
> Often a brief day's work netted him the

Nurses Sew for Tribune Hospital.



BLOCK GIRDLED IN COIN RAID

Police and U.S. Aids Search Italian Colony Byways for Bogus Plant.

Police, led by federal secret service officials, swooped down on a dozen unsuspecting Italian families living along Twenty-third street, between Wentworth and Princeton avenues, early yesterday in the hope of finding a nest of counterfelters. The raid followed the arrest of John Kozlica, a Dalmatian, who tried to lispose of fifty spurious dollars in Joliet houses, and cellars, and winding passage

ways connecting the homes of many of the Italians, but found no trace of the coin mill. The police stood guard around the block in order that none of the residents might escape the search. The federal operatives were led by Peter Drautz-Confesses His Part.

Kozlica confessed his part in the opera-

eral midwestern cities since the holidays He is locked up in the county jail. Gawn of Mont Clare has announced the week," said Kozlica in broken English, arrival of the authentic first robin, the "when an Italian came in. He bought true harbinger of spring. The 1915 red me a drink and we talked. He asked me breast checked in yesterday, and Mr. Mc- if I was out of a job and I said 'Yes. of reformers for my views in this make his official report.

the only remedy to be applied. I am this document is two-fold. Here is pieces inside. He told me, 'Go to Joliet, but I give you to the money, and I give you to

After Kozlica is said to have passed reated. The police were notified of the 'queer " they were dropped by a young woman storekeeper who had accepted one of

Saloon Room Raided.

Kozlica was to have met the Italian mation given by him led to the raid. above which Kozlica had rented a room. Operative Drautzburg attributed the allure of the expedition to the fact that the counterfeiters had been tipped off ture the gang as a result of new evidence which he is gathering.

EXCITED MAN'S REPORT SAVES LABORER'S LIFE.

Frank Heinz Tells Police of Attempted "Suicide" and Laborer Who Fell Into River Is Rescued.

Frank Heinz, 2201 South Crawford avenight and shouted that a man had committed suicide by jumping into the river at La Salle street. Policeman J. E. Far rell hurried to La Salle street and fo John Sullivan, 113 Ontario street, a laborer, in the water, clutching frantically to the pier. He was pulled to safety, and said he had "a few drinks" and fell in.

COAST MAN VANISHES HERE. P. H. King of Aberdeen Not Seen Since Friday, Report to Police.

P. H. King, a retired business man of awaiting a reply to her return wire to Aberdeen, Wash., disappeared in Chicago Friday, and yesterday George there and how his identity was revealed. Thompson of 4400 Calumet avenue, whose wife is King's stepdaughter, asked the STOVE BLAST HURTS WOMEN

Gas Filled Boom in



The Chicago Nurses' club yesterday produced one of the first and most reliable signs of spring. More than thirty of the members of the cover whether there is any conspiracy of club spent the afternoon sewing for The Tribune's summer hospital at big speculators to corner the wheat mar-

Ahrens, who is in charge of the work of the Infant Welfare association, dence of an effort to corner wheat, the as well as an officer of the Nurses' club. "We feel that the work done at department of justice would have clear, THE TRIBUNE hospital deserves all the support we can give it."

### Conscience Forces Him to Share tions of the counterfeiting gang which AWAKES IN WEST FINE FOR QUINNS

Five Days, Located in Colorado Springs.

Before Clement Brennan, a bookkeeper, left his home at 1232 Glen Lake avenue and gambling house keeper have been herlast Tuesday, he complained of a severe alded during the month through the Chi-

"I'm afraid I'll have to see a doctor." he told his wife. "I was hunting for some papers in the office files vesterday and had to climb a ladder. The ladder slipped and I fell off. I struck my head and it has been hurting ever since A couple of hours later Mrs. Brennan alled her husband's office at 140 South

Dearborn street. "Mr. Brennan hasn't come in yet," she was informed.

Calls In Police. no word from him she thought of the pain in the head and reported his disappearance to the police.

searched in vain. Not a trace of Brennan seen him. At the office there had been | ishly rolled out a pair of dice and a "cap- the Chicago board of trade, which has

Found in Sanitarium.

Last night a messenger boy carried a telegram to Mrs. Breman's home. She opened it with trembling fingers. It was signed by the superintendent of a saniarium in Colorado Springs, Colo. institution," ran the telegram. "He has liams, the north side "fighting parson," been suffering from an attack of aphasia, who visited the place, reported a crap but is now recovering."

Frank Brennan, brother of the aphasia game in progress. victim, will start for Colorado Springs to-day. In the meantime Mrs. Brennan is HELD FOR USING SHOTGUN.

6 feet 6 inches tall, has white hair, top of Coal, Thought to Have Contained Powder, Explodes and Two Are Injured.

Two women were bruised about the Miss Minnie Kuhlmann Found in their home, at 230 West Erie street, exploded, knocking them down.

Mrs. F. Cadleux and Mrs. Rose Cush-

Clement Brennan, Missing Women in Saloon and Gambling Found in North Side Realm.

Glad tidings for the saloon and div

cago avenue police district.

But this, it will be remembered, is the father, "Hot Stove James I.," and his going 'round is that the lid is raised, at least for all good followers of the Quint Democracy.

Into Gambling Room.

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE sauntered into the saloon until recently owned by G. D. Gammon at 744 North Clark stree just around the corner from the Chicago Mra. Brennan, worried, made several of the bar half a dozen cabaret entertainnan. Late in the evening, when she had several couples were swinging around the entered and took places at a table. They were unescorted.

Upstairs on the third floor the pool taoles were deserted, with the exception and his investigators have found no eviof one, around which a dozen men fever- dence of bucket shopping by brokers of

In other places in the district other evi-507 North Clark street, a place which is PRESIDENT AGAINST EMBARGO owned, according to the telephone book, by one Louis Schnair, three tables of spring in Colorado Springs, Colo.
"Clement Brennan is a patient in this stitution," ran the telegram. "He has

> Teamster Who Picked Up Weapon in Quarrel Shoots Off Mother's Finger.

William Hardt, a teamster, quarreled with his sister, Mrs. Jacob Miller, in her home at 6507 South Hoyne avenue, yesterday. Hardt picked up a shotgun. While Mrs. Minnie Hardt, his mother, body Saturday night when a coal stove in Hardt's fingers was blown off. Hardt was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, despite his mother's plea that the shotgun was discharged by the agitation against the expension of the character of the agitation against the expension of the control of th

### **BROKERS CLAIM** IMMUNITY, HALT WHEAT INQUIRY

**Clyne Puts Question They Raise** Up to U. S. Attorney General for Decision.

PLOT" FACTS ARE SOUGHT.

An extraordinary situation has develwheat sales on the Chicago board of trade, as a result of which the entire inquiry into the rise of the price of bread

is at a standstill.

District Attorney Clyne has reported to Attorney General Gregory that the grain brokers engaged in business on the Chicago exchange have flatly refused to submit their books to the government investigators, contending they are under ex-press obligations not to divulge the transactions of customers. The brokers contend that the same immunity from disclosure applies to their relations with their customers as to the relations be-tween attorney and client.

Clyne About to Report.

Mr. Clyne has notified the department of justice that he is about to forward a preliminary report of his investigation gathered concerning the causes of the rapid rise in the quotations of wheat and the obstacles he has encountered in conducting the inquiry: Attorney General Gregory then will pass upon the ques-

If the attorney general decides that the claim of immunity is not justified he will instruct District Attorney Clyne to invoke the authority of the federal court at Chicago and have the grand jury issue subpænas for the books of the brokers.

What Clyne Seeks. In his informal reports to the attorney general Mr. Clyne has indicated that he is endeavoring to ascertain whether the rise in the price of wheat, and consequently of bread, is due to the actual demand for the grain abroad or to speculation which does not contemplate delivers of the article; whether the trading in the foodstuff is legitimate, or merely gain-bling. In addition he is seeking to dis-

for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, as was done in the Patten cotton corner case. If, however, evidence of a conspiracy be wanting, the departme

would have great difficulty in establish-ing violation of a federal law. The district attorney sought access t the books of the Chicago brokers in order to ascertain what proportion of the deals in wheat represents legitimate buying and selling of the commodity and what belongs to the category of gambling.

What He Sought of Brokers. The government investigators were directed to obtain from each broker the total amount of money involved in each of the following classes of transactions in

wheat: "Spot" transactions, where the commodity is delivered at the time of

actions, where the contract is for fu-ture delivery, but where delivery of

Bucket shop "transactions, where

there is no obligation compelling either delivery or receipt, and where delivery is neither intended nor ex-"Hedging" transactions, where there is an obligatory contract for fu-

ture delvery, the main purpose of which is to relieve the "hedger" of speculative risk. As a rule, neither party expects delivery or receipt. Speculative transactions, where neither party intends to deliver or receive, but where the contract is made on a regular exchange, the rules of which make delivery and receipt ob-

ligatory if demanded. It is understood the district attorne Mrs. Brennan continued the search after the police had ceased active work after the police had ceased active work after the case to their files. She out with little fear that the police would disclosed, however, that there is a tremendous volume of business done on the mendous volume of business done on the four Chicago exchange in each of the four other classes of transactions.

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—[Special.]
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> —It transpired today that President Wilously doubts the constitutionality of such legislation. This means that the administration will not permit the passage of an embargo bill, although several Democratic leaders in the senate and house believe that authority to prohibit the expertation of foodstuffs should be

congress adjourns next week.

These leaders have submitted their arguments to the prealdent, but have been given no encouragement to bring forward the proposed legislation. There is reason to believe that in any event the administration does not wish to affect an expense. tration does not wish to afford an oppor-

the agitation against the exportation of clared that the imposition of an embargo

ers, William Blake, and Fred Evans.
Blake, who gave his occupation as that of a laborer, told the police he was living at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. F. Cadleux and Mrs. Rose Cushway, were working in the kitchen when the former put some coal in the stove. An explosion followed, smashing the windows. breaking the stove and knocking them down.

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First National Bank of Chicago Heights, was found dead Saturday in a gas filled a single fitney." said, "and save everybody a lot of trouble."

The man walked into the station house. "I am Ciollora," he said. "I killed Mra. "Isel and my conscience has been bothering me. I was going to give myself up, but I didn't dare."

Schoyer, resident vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, said last night the crew of men who have been engaged on the temporary freight house will be on the temporary freight house will be on the job today. There are more than 200 of them all together. Laborers are building sewers and tearing down the old Corn of Products building. TO ADVERTISE THE TRIBUNE

ing House.

# COMISKEY GREETS WHITE SOX AT PASO ROBLES CAMP

# TEN MILE RUN IN TWO PARTS **OPENS SEASON**

**Double Dose Meted Out by Rowland on First Day** of Training.

### PLAYERS REPORT.

Robles, Cal., Feb. 21.-[Special.]ent Comiskey was waiting for the day, and Manager Rowland immediate ss that he means to whip his pennan s into fighting shape without delay. Led by the battling manager, all the players trudged ten miles o'er hill and date was a weary bunch of athletes that sought pose at an early hour tonight.

Rowland handed out his first "treat in two doses. In the morning he led his troupe on a five mile hike, and after nch he repeated the performance, this decking his athletes in their un ms for the first time this season. In cond hike some of the players varied conotony of the proceeding by taking baseballs and gloves and itinerant of catch were staged during the

Three Get Extra Work. There was many a sigh of relief when pedestrian tour, but Rowland wasn't quite satisfied with his initial program. Ed Walsh, "Tex" Russell, and "Red" Faber, who are carrying considerable surplus flesh, didn't look trim enough to suit the manager, and he ordered all ree into the mud baths. Rowland also sent out an S. O. S. for Chappell, who was slated for the same dose, but Larry was out viewing the sights and he escaped the

Russell pretended to like the overtime work, for he is up around the 224 pound mark, and his real playing weight is something around 185 pounds. Rowland insists he will have the "rebel" down to fighting weight before the Sox break mp here and start their exhibition t

Johnson Also Greets Sox. was President Ban Johnson of the Amerian league. In addition to the magnates wland found the last squad of players

Five recruits have been added to the hall went wild at the finish. looking natural, and "Lefty," Scroggins, single. Shanley contributed a double "rookles" were picked up. They are home the winning run with a double in o Infielder Sammy Bowen, Outfielder the crowd. George Hanion, and Catcher Earl Bald-Hanlon is a son of the famous oarsman. Baldwin and Bowen were taken for a trial on the recommendation of Spike " Hennessy.

Ball Field in Poor Shape.

on against the Yannigans.

### MARQUETTES TAKE GAME

Sox Prank in Rocky Mountains.



to Paso Robles the White Sox players dressed in uniforms and posed on the front of the engine at Glenwood Springs, in the Colorado Rockies. Blackburne, Schalk, and Baker are seen on top of the engine, and Russell is standing on the cow-catcher. Back of him are Chappell, Roth, Wolfgang, Faber, and Lathrop. Cicotte and Brief are hanging on one side of Mayer, Berger, and Demmitt are on the opposite side.

### FIVE RUN RALLY BEATS BARRY, 8-7

Damen Balks Rivals in Efforts to Win Western K. C. League Title.

After its own errors had apparently handed Barry council the game that waiting to join the expedition. Joe Benz, meant the championship in the west division of the Knights of Columbus Inthe regulars on hand. Benz and Kuhn door league, Damen council centered all the regulars on hand. Benz and Kull.

have their wives with them. "Blitzen its strength in a desperate ninth inning its strength in a desperate ninth inning rally yesterday and dragged out an 8 to reperating from the effects of a siege of recommendation of the same of t sickness during the winter. He says he after two were out. It was the gamest and the big crowd that filled St. Francis

With the count 7 to 3 in Barry's favor special train at Omaha, showed up. Vovesney started the fireworks with a hurler, also appeared during the then singles by Brooker, Webb, and At Oakland last night three Alexander tied the score. Brady drove

Shanley's Work Features. Shanley was the hero for Damen. He

let down the champions with seven hits and fanned seve seen, but six walks and four errors made it look easy for Barry. Ball Field in Poor Shape.

California's justly famous weather is out three doubles and a single and drew that the athletes could ask right now. one pass. Brady and Vovesney pressed

By RING W. LARDNER SELF-MADE MONITOR. If I were your cousin I would resent Your efforts to be my boss. Your brazen attempt at government Would make me extremely cross.

In the Wake of the News

ou're only a baby yourself, my son His senior by just a year—And hardly so guileless and good a one That you're licensed to domineer

You aren't an angel; as yet your wing Have not even started to grow, So why should you scold when he does You were doing a year ago?

His parents, I'm certain, can tell hin He must and he mustn't do; They've managed him all of these months, with not An atom of aid from you.

I were your cousin, I'd sure be peeved;
I'd kick with untiring vim. n fact, your orders would be receive By me as they are by him.

### A. A. TO REDUCE PLAYERS' LIMIT

Clubs to Carry Sixteen Miburn Saylor of Indianapolis in Jack Mich., Tuesday night. The weight is for Three Months of Season.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Club owners of the American associa-tion gathered at the Congress hotel yesterday, and for the first time in over decade found it necessary to remain in the meeting room longer than three hours. At the conclusion of the evening session which followed a recess for dinner, after K. ANDERSON FAILS ON MAT: the magnates had discussed their affairs dent Chivington announced that the mos

### RIVAL FIGHTERS DRILL FOR BOUT AT MILWAUKEE

Sunday No "Day of Rest" for Weish and White with Battle Set for Thursday.

TO MY CHICAGO FRIENDS: Welsh out in Milwaukee next Thursday night and bring the world's lightweight champion-America; to Chicago. I know that I have it in me to do it. I have the punch, and the speed, and the stamina to go ten rounds fighting like whirlwind every second. And first clang of the gong in the opening round until I have put over the K. O. punch I am going to carry the fight to Welsh with but one idea in mind-to hit him on the chin with a wallop that will keep him on his back and make Charley White lightweight CHARLEY WHITE.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. The Sabbath did not interfere with the

training of Champion Freddie Welsh and Charley White, lightweights, who will meet-in a ten round bout before Tom Andrews' Milwaukee club Thursday night. Realizing the importance of the conpairing his condition by laying off work. In fact, each boy went through a harder course of training than at any time since the match was made. Welsh repaired to the Forbes' gym-

nasium after he had covered eight miles on the road. Without changing his street attire he attacked the weights and punching bag, then donned the gloves with Maurice Sayers for a four round session, stepped the same number of sessions with Bill McCarthy, and the ran around the gymnasium for fifteen minutes. He will leave for the battleground on Wednesday.

White Steps Four Rounds. White put in a strenuous day at O'Cor ell's. He went through the usual rot tine of gymnasium exercises and boxed four rounds with Frankie Lynn. He covered five miles on the road in the morning Charley will go through the same paces

today and tomorrow.

Manager Harry Pollak for Welsh, Manager Nate Lewis for White, and Promoter Tommy Andrews will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman to agree upon a referee. Jimmy Clabby and Manager Larney

Lichtenstein have announced they will go to Hudson, Wis., on March 2 to see the Gibbons-McGoorty ten round contest in the hope of forcing the St. Paul "phantom" to sign articles to meet Clabby in a long fight for the middleweight championship.

After he defeated Clabby in Milwaukee over the ten round route a short time ago, Gibbons sidd he would give the Hemmond bettler. the ten round route a short time ago, if said he would give the Hammond bat return match over the Derby distance, eral clubs have bid for the contest and offered substantial terms, and Manager offered substantial terms, and Manager Lich enstein will ask Gibbons to live up to his

Mickey Sheridan, Chicago's busy lightweight oft yesterday for his ten round contest with

ERTLE TO BOX JIM WALSH.

Milwaukee, Wis.. Feb. 21.—[Special.]—
Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam, will meet
Jimmy Walsh, the Chicago bantam, in the
semi-dnal to the Weish-White match next
Thursday night. Brite and Waish were
matched once before, but for some reason the
bout fell through. There will be three St.
Paul fighters on the card, as Billy Miskle of
St. Paul meets Mike Hirsch of Chicago and
Johnny Salvatore meets Eddle Moha of Milwaukee at 145 pounds. Miskle has fought such
middlewights as Jack McCarron and Billy

BEATEN IN TWO CONTESTS.

In the content of the cont

HANK MARING TOPPLES 679. "A committee consisting of President Chivington, M. E. Cantillon, and A. F. Timme was appointed with authority to ratify any sale of the St. Paul baseball club before Feb. 26, and if the club is not sold by this time to take such action as it deems necessary to protect the intersects of the St. Paul club and the American association."

Power to Take Over Club.

This means the committee has authority to take over the club in behalf of the second. With just 169 pins needed to the Garland, Marino finished with 178, giving him 679 and the first prize of \$100. R. Wagner of Chi-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDED A FRIEND.



### **JOHNSON FOUND: CUBA THIS TIME**

Negro Boxer Reported at Cienfuegos: Promoter Curley in the Dark.

HAVANA, Feb. 21. - Jack today and left by train tonigh: from Barbadoes Feb. 10 with his wife and training staff. It was reported last week that the schooner had landed at

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-Jess Willard in defense of his heavyweight title across the river in Juarez on March 6, did not reach the battleground today. Promoter Jack Curley and negro's whereabouts.

Curley Much Worried. Curley and his associates will feel much

asier when Johnson is safely under the protection of the Villa military authorities. It is said by his friends that Curley has been much worried because he could not get any definite word of John-son's plans. Of course this all may be clever dissembling on the part of Curley, but such is not the current impression. large crowd today. He performed his crowd, which was decidedly fri apparently nursed the hope he might unseat the negro champion when the pai

Waits for Real Action. Because of the holiday nature of the exhibition, one is constrained to with old an opinion concerning Willard's skill and condition until an opportunity pre-sents to see him work under normal conditions. I expect to be able to make such NEW YORK PLAYERS TAKE

C. S. Cole and C. P. Cadley of New York won the Chicago trophies of the Chicago Whist association, which is bolding He midwinter ournament in the Hotel La Saile. They took first rank with a score of 14 14-23 matches out of a possible 21. The play was Saturday, but the result was announced last night arty-

sary calculations and tabula two pairs, the largest numbes of the association, were enter 7, 6, Onje-C. P. Gadley. 2, A. Miller-W. C. Chinnick. W. Hine-F. G. Torrey. B. Chesseman-B. G. Comston M. Cohen-H. J. Gilson. R. Metcalfe-H. L. Frost. G. Bush-B. J. Tobin. C. Thwastra-C. J. Dizon A. Davis-S. Landahl. D. Trans-H. D. Marks. C. Broomel-C. Westcott. I. Moust-D. Gelder. Copper-J. M. Duzenbury. V. Collipp-B. P. Martin. Hmotis-B. Prayers

Manager of Champion States Conditions for Ritchie and White.

HICAGO, Feb. 21.—Harvey T. Wood-ruff, Sporting Page ruff, Sporting Editor Tribune.]If Willie Ritchie or Charley White want championship matches with Freddie Welsh they can have them ust as soon as they produce promoters who will offer the proper inducements, and they can have \$25,000 side bets or any part of this sum. Ritchie knows what inducements Welsh

must have for a match with the Califor-nian-i. e.: exactly the same terms as test with Welsh. His offer to " make up the difference" between the \$15,000 the Denver people offer Welsh and the \$25,-000 that Welsh insists upon by "betting \$10,000 on the side," is laughable. That's fine way to "make up the difference Should Weish lose the match he would have \$5,000. Ritchie lost in London and had \$25,000 with which to console himself. Quite a difference, eh?

White does not have to find the same White championship match can get Welsh's signature to a set of articles in

And, as stated above, there is \$25,000 other officials profess ignorance of the very heavily upon his chances. I ing, 1 to 0.

shouldn't think so, anyway.

Weish has been roasted for not signing up for a "championship bout to a decision." It is unjust. He has fought twelve battles in fourteen weeks. Two of them in Boston were "reference decision." of them in Boston were "referee's de-cision" affairs. That is more fighting than any other champion in the history of the world ever did in the same space And Weish has been and is ready at any he'll bet his own money and plenty of it HARRY POLLOK, Manager Welsh.

R. CHISHOLM WINS PRIZE IN SHOOT AT LOCAL CLUB.

R. Chisholm, a local amateur, yesterday carried off the honors in the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club by winning the principal event, 100 targets, distance handicap, by breaking ninety clay birds from the nineteen yard mark. He also won the second contest at iwenty-dive targets, distance handican, with

**PULLMANS BEAT** PACKARDS, 2 TO 1

Two Goals Near End Give Local **Eleven Victory in Nation-**

playing greater stamina and superior combination, the Pullman soccer team of Chicago defeated the Packards, champions of Michigan, 2 goals to 1, in the third round of the national amateur championship this afternoon.

inducements as Ritchie. Any promoter who will make a decent offer for a Welshty-five hundred spectators were out,

Packards Lead at Interval. And, as stated above, there is \$25,000 The Packards scored early in the first of Welsh money to back the champion half. Later on Pullman secured a penagainst either White or Ritchie. Personally I don't believe Ritchie will bet to tie the score by booting the ball over anything. He refused to do so in London the bar. Other chances to count came when given the opportunity, and what in this half, but the shooting of Mc-Welsh showed him in that match would Naughton and Pollitt was erratic. Ends not be likely to influence him to gamble were changed with the home team lead-

Pullman Plays Better Game.

LEADING PILOTS READY FOR RACE ONCOASTTRACK

Thirty-three in Vanderbilt Even Over Exposition Course at San Francisco.

Vanderbilt Winners

ng when the tenth annual battle for the lace over a four mile course Panama-Pacific exposition fair grow There are thirty-three nominations

The Vanderbilt this year will be for for a distance of 206 miles, or sev even laps, the first prize being stone of plate which Ralph De Palma has since 1912. The competing cars all are inside the maximum piston disp limit of 600 inches, which is plenty a

Circuit Only 3.9 Miles. which any American road race of any inportance ever has been contested, mea-uring exactly 3.9 miles. The circuit is asphalt throughout with the excer eferce, Fred J. Wagner of New York w e the starter, while the electrical tra will be handled by C. H. Warner, forme

Leading Drivers in Race.

Karlicek Ties in Pin Tourney Tony Karlicek went into a tie for the last in the star individual tournament at the Ran-lolph alleys last night by beating Cessre Sangart six straight games. He is on over arms with Hank Marino and Charley Colleg-



OXWOOD Low enough in front to be comfortable High enough in back to be correct in style.



LONDON WOR

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OVER EXCH Fall at New Yor

Slight Tighteni

Discounts

FRENCH RENTES

New York exchange last much uneasiness here, and slight tightening of discor-quence. Gold shipped her Bank of England, oster es 500,000 gold, partly ti another \$50,000,000 for stock of gold to \$337,500 The fall has been stee Comfort is found, hower rangement for Russia

threatened. IBY CABLE TO THE CHICA PARIS, Feb. 21.-The re at present is the great ar market of French natio old 3 per cent rente is be on a large scale to obta which to buy the new 34 This stock is slowly ris

come to the aid of Engls

supply is threatened, and t

of the shares will be acc ninister, in exchange for short term treasury bone This device of the final is to obtain liberation of u subscribers and soldiers isue. This loan was is M. Caillaux, but the faul the issue of these rentes a half and caused the los Thus the jealousy of

intrigues did a great initinational finance which himade good. Thus the red

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WEEKLY NEW YO

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Ang. Am. Oil 2,400 16%
Att. Refg. 101 570
Buckery Pipe 65 114
Crascent Pipe 10 29%
Cumb. Pipe. 5 50.
Euraka Pipe. 17 225
Galera Signal. 47 175
Ill. Pipe. 405 131
Nat. Transtt. 314 25%
Nor. Pipe. 62 92
Ohio Oil. 1,080 164
Pierre Oil. 445 13%
Prairie O. nw 455 226
Prairie Pipe. 670 146
Solar Refg. 10 258
S. W. Pa. Oil 101 188
Solar Refg. 10 258
S. O. N. J. 63 212
So. Pa. Oil. 215 370
S. O. Cal. 405 236
S. O. N. J. 63 205
S. O. O. Ohio. 50 452
S. O. N. J. 620 195
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# BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

### LONDON WORRIED OVER EXCHANGE

Fall at New York Causes Slight Tightening of Discounts.

FRENCH RENTES ACTIVE

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Feb. 21.—The great fall in New York exchange last week caused much uneasiness here, and there was a slight tightening of discounts in consequence. Gold shipped here from Brazil fast week was all bought up for New York

The fall has been steady since Jan. 20.

Comfort is found, however, in the arrangement for Russia and France to come to the aid of England if the gold supply is threatened, and the understanding between the New York and London markets for a conference if either is

French National Funds Active. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Feb. 21.—The real interest here
at present is the great animation in the which to buy the new 31/2 per cent rente issued early last July.

minister, in exchange for the coming short term treasury bonds, to be issued about Thursday.

Thus the jealousy of politicians and by the treasury for exchange with the matically receding in consequence of the realizations, these now being quoted as

Foreign Funds Irregular. Foreign funds are irregular, but Span ish exterior loans have risen fractionally during the last few days from purchase. stock has given way, losing a point or Offers to sell were rather plentiful in the bond market, and especially hesita-

tion was evident in foreign funds.

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB 

70,000 W. Pac. 5s 34% 38 33 STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. 70,000 W. Pac. 5s 34½ 36 5c

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.
Ang. Am. Oil 2400 14¼ 18¼ 18½ 18½
Atl. Refg. 101 570 583 585

Buckeye Pipe 65 11¼ 100 106

Orescent Pipe 10 39¾ 39½ 39½ 39½
Cumb. Pipe. 5 50 50 50 50

Eurska Pipe. 17 225 219 218
Galera Signal 47 165 160 163
Hil. Pipe. 405 181 19¼ 180
Not. Transtt. 31¼ 35½ 32 32½
Nor. Pipe. 62 92 89 90
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Nor. Pipe. 62 92 89 90
Ohio Oil. 1.680 18¼ 122 181½
Prairie O. nw 455 226 210 220
Prairie Pipe. 670 145 13½ 12½ 18½
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So. Pa. Oil. 21½ 110 116 112 128
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S. O. Cal. 645 293 272 276
S. O. N. J. 415 404 383 300
S. O. Kas. 16 335 356 356
S. O. Ky. 15 202 347 347
S. O. N. Y. 620 195 184 191
S. O. Ohio. 59 432 412 420
Un. Tank L. 70 83 32 83
Vacuum Oil. 102 190 184 187
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February 18, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans

85,020,840,56

Bonds

961,885,06

Die from banks

1,621,817.55

Cash on band.

20,000.00

Overdrafts

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock

\$500,000.00

Surplus

100,000.00

Undivided profits

194,185,12

Reserve for taxes and interest

9,988,277 DESCRIPTIONS

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Central Trust Co. of Illinois.
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H. WALDECK. Vice. President
Cont. & Comi. National Bark.
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Biscuit Company.

February 18, 1915.

## NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

11 III. C. & C., St. L. & N. O. 4s. ser. A 99% Deg. 2 1. De & N. O. 4s. ser. A 99% Deg. 2 1. De & N. O. 4s. ser. A 99% Ser. 4 2 De Louis. 34/ss. 77 77 84% Ser. 4 2 De Louis. 34/ss. 77 77 75 III. Steel 44/ss. 85 84% 84% 18 Indiana Steel 5s. 99% 29 99% Deg. 21 De & of 1922. 100% Deg. 21 De & of 1922. 100% Deg. 21 De & of 1922. 100% Deg. 21 De & of 1929. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 Lowa Cent. 4s. 60 153% Ser. 200% Deg. 200 D

Report of the Condition of the Peoples Trust Savings Bank

### First Trust and Savings Bank FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business Feb. 18, 1915

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Bonds Time Loans on Collateral	\$24,101,546.5
Demand Loans on Collateral\$14,283,595.79 Cash and Due From Banks 13,668,775.09	
	\$67,720,226.1
LIABILITIES	the second
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits. Reserve for Interest and Taxes Time Deposits\$47,182,844.82	\$ 5,000,000.00 5,126,862.03 80,865.96

OFFICERS JAMES B. FORGAN ..... President
EMILE K. BOISOT .... Vice President
LOUIS BOISOT .... Trust Officer
BURT C. HARDENBROOK ... Cashier
ROBERT D. FORGAN .... Tressurer
DAVID V. WEBSTER .... Secretary

JOHN NASH OTT ... Asst. Attorney

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank of Chicago

### BAROMETER OF THE NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE. STOCK MARKET.

Diagram showing average closing prices of twenty leading New York stocks Feb. 15-20 inclusive, 1915: 82°° 80°° 76°°

BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

Diam'd Match 110
Hart.S. M. pfd 17
Illinois Brick 8
Int. Har. Corp. 50
Nat'l Biscuit 35 1
Do pfd 38 1
Peoples Gas. 284 1
Public Service 254
Do pfd 128
Quaker Oats. 7
Do pfd 41 1
Sears-Roebuck 1,893 2
Do pfd 54 1
Stewart-War. 20
Stewart-War. 20
Swift & Co. ... 223 1
Union Carbide 698 1
U. S. Steel 177 E. Bost. Lond. 695 10 9% 10% 20% 24% 62 89 10 9% 24% 62 89 10

BONDS.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HALSTED AND FORTY-SECOND STS., CHICAGO At the Commencement of Business February 18, 1915

WEEKLY CHICAGO STOCK

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

RESOURCES 

 Capital Stock.
 \$ 250,000.00

 Surplus and Profits.
 230,438.67

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest.
 8.000.00

 Savings Deposits.
 3,836,208.41

WM. C. CUMMINGS, President WM. A. TILDEN, Vice-President MURRAY M. OTSTOTT, Cashler DIRECTORS JOHN FLETCHER WM. C. CUMMINGS BRYAN G. TIGHE

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

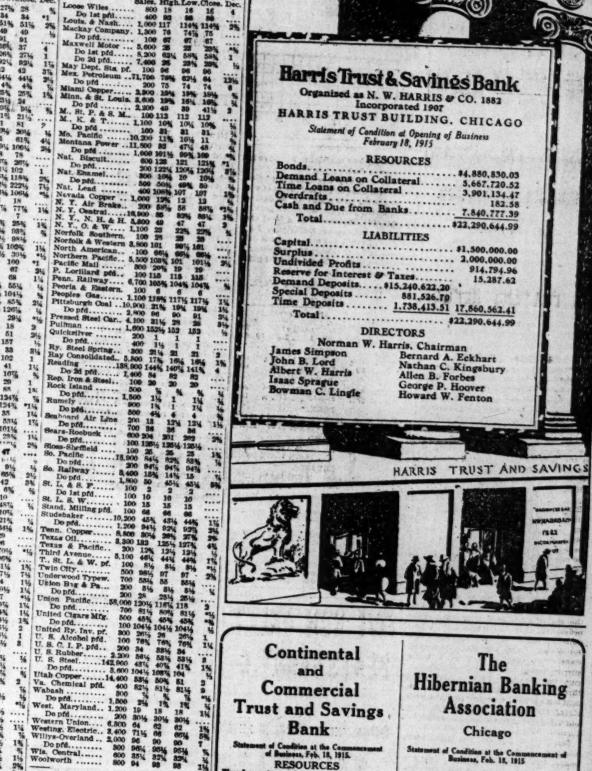
### Fort Dearborn Trust & Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Commencement of Business February 18, 1915 \$4,094,812.98 LIABILITIES Capital Stock...... \$ 500,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits ...... 142,521.45 Time Deposits...... 3,441,077.53 WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President.

NELSON N. LAMPERT, Vice-President,
JOHN E. SHEA, Cashier,
E. C. GLENNY, See'y and Trust Officer
F. A. MYREN, Manager, Real Estate Loan Department.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Organized as N. W. HARRIS & CO. 1882 HARRIS TRUST BUILDING. CHICAGO Statement of Condition at Opening of Business February 18, 1915 RESOURCES Overdrafts. 182.58
Cash and Due from Banks ...... 7.840,777.39 Total.....\$22,290,644.99 LIABILITIES Reserve for Interest & Taxes
Demand Deposits. \$15,240,622,20
Special Deposits 881,526.70
Time Deposits 1,738,413.51 ...... 914.794.96 15.287.62 1.738,413.51 17,860,562.41 DIRECTORS Norman W. Harris, Chairman mpson Bernard A. Eckhart James Simpson John B. Lord Albert W. Harris Nathan C. Kingsbury Allen B. Forbes George P. Hoover



Continental Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

RESOURCES

\$30,816,242.52

LIABILITIES .....\$ 3,000,000.00 1,500,000.00 Surplus . . . . 1,500,000.00 Undivided Profits . 410,393.85 Reserves (Trues, in-terest and Biridends) 193,351.36 35,103,745.21 Time Deposits. . . 12,235,444.54 25,712,497.31 \$30,816,242.52 3% Interest on Savings

With Germany out of the market, England now leads in the amount of American copper taken. War risks have Jumped from one fourth of 1 per cent to 1 per cent and 1% per cent by reason of the German blockade. Freight rates on copper to west coast ports in England have reached their highest point thus far at \$4\$, against \$1\$ per ton in normal times Freight rates have been steadily rising aversince the war estarted, but only of late has the tariff risen to the quotation of \$5\$.

The copper market has by no means been entirely devoid of buying during the last week notwithstanding daily reports of "quiet and dull" conditions. England has been a buyer, having taken several militons of pounds from various sellers. This business was done largely on a basis of 14,96 cents, London, equivalent to 14% cents, New York. Domestic buying has been light. On Mondays the savings department of this Bank is open continuously from 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. On Monusys
Bank is open continuously row
OFFICERS

Demand Deposits . \$ 3,905,159.51 Time Deposits. . . . 23,486,963.49 27,392,123.00

The Capital Stock of These Banks is Owned by Stockholders of The Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago Capital, Surplus and Profits - - \$33,000,000.00

### Chicago Savings Bank STATE BANK and Trust Company At the Commencement of Business FEBRUARY 18TH, 1915

RESOURCES

Time Leans on Collateral ... \$1,330,458.20
Demand Leans on Collateral 1,652,809.69
Leans and Discount ... 2,162,739.41
Leans on Real Estate ... 577,540.00
Bonds and Securities ... 1,340,741.87
Safe Deposit Vaults and Fix-LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

DFFICERS

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JOHN A. McCORMICK, Vice-President.

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JOHN C. ARMSTRONG, Assistant Cachier.

F. C. BRANK, Assistant Secretary.

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LICUS TEILER President.

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### The Hibernian Banking Association Chicago

RESOURCES

Bonds & Securities, 39,881,984.74 paredot Domand Louns. . . 1,928,010,47 Cash and Due from Banks. . . . . . 3,892,910.66 15,692,505.07

LIABILITIES

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ESTABLISHED 1879

# Cor. La Salle and Washington Sta

Condensed Report, February 18, 1915. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts . . . \$20,301,843.04

LIABILITIES.

\$7,998,639.78 Capital Stock...... \$1,500,000.00 Surplus (Earned) ..... 2,000,000,000 Undivided Profits .... 1,211,000,82 Reserved for Int. & Taxes 46,968.46 \$30,439,413.09

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MOSES J. WENTWORTH, Capitalia.

YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

### CORN VALUES HEAVY.

attitude of European nations to ward American and other neutral ship ket last week. As for a long time past the price of wheat and flour in this coun ndent on the export demand experters in this country are not sure of he action in Germany in extending the war zone to the waters surrounding the

been the principal buyers of wheat for export. This theory was based quite largely on the fact that many prominent experters have not been in the market. and was heavy when May whea broke to \$1.55% and some statements wer hat 3,000,000 bu had been sold for export. This would approach if not exceed any previous day's business.

Visible Close to Last Year. The tension regarding supplies was partially relieved by the reports that ere was 141,000,000 bu of wheat for export and carry-over from Feb. 1 to July During the same period last year there was 142,000,000 bu, and actual exports uring the period were 49,000,000 bu. Sup as 268,000,000 bu, which is practically the ame as a year ago. Supplies of wheat and flour in second hands are reported 6,000,000 bu greater than a year ago. But heavier exports must be expected than during the spring of 1914 because the rest of the world is short of wheat and narket which needs it most. And from Peb. 1 to July 1 is just 150 days. A total of 441,000,000 bu of wheat does not appear more than adequate, considering that

That the question now so visibly dis-urbing the world is to a degree largely Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Feb. 18, as reported to Bradies as an exporter of wheat is by no ans dependent on the United Kingdom its market. One of the features of the sent shipping season has been the unit al and liberal demand from the Medranean countries. There are, it is matted millions of the sent shipping season has been the unit and liberal demand from the Medranean countries. There are, it is matted millions of the sent ship week last year. States as an exporter of wheat is by no for its market. One of the features of the present shipping season has been the un-usual and liberal demand from the Medterranean countries. There are, it is for still to be delivered to ports well or of the zone of trouble. The Baltic por also have been free buyers

export sales have averaged considerably

above 1,000,000 bu daily so far this season

To ignore now that wheat prices igh and that they are in a way discoul ing a legitimately bullish condition, is polish as it was earlier to ignore ti this great appreciation it do of appear that any of these most rec ts can have a permanen ssive effect on prices Corn Values Ruled Heavy. orn has had a break of nearly 10c

the last fortnight, due almost solely the heavy movement and the piling up of supplies. For the time at least futur value has been largely forgotten. On excellent authority feels that this will prove the wisdom of those who buy On the other hand, some

ains skeptical of these trades, ho ever, and the more conservative feel the first by a steady gain in cash prices. The nostly bearish. The largest stocks of record and a distinct disappointment eash and export movement are the chie

Better Export of Oats.

Oats were lower. Exports are better Evansville ....
than for the previous week, but the gensious Falls ...
Rockford ....
Rockford ....
Bloomington uch to overcome. There was an enor-ous trade in oats at the week end. General commission selling, a good part of it on stop-loss orders, has put a large quantity on sale. Some of the outside longs.

Jacksonville, Ill

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Statement of Condition of

The Northern

Trust Company

At the Commencement of Business

February 18th, 1915

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Time Loans on Security...... \$ 6,430,491.75

Demand Loans on Security..... 9,638,949.29

Other Loans and Discounts.... 3,614,083.88

Bonds ..... 4,537,289.94

Stocks ..... 50,000.00

Building.....

Due from Banks..... 4,354,395.87

Checks for Clearings...... 1,408,425.20

Cash on Hand ..... 4,067,890,35

Cashier's Checks ........... \$151,962.73 
 Certified Checks
 49,541.07

 Demand Deposits
 16,584,238.13

Time deposits ..... 13,944,413.63

Total.....

Overdrafts .....

Capital Stock.....

Surplus Fund .....

Undivided Profits .....

Dividends Unpaid .....

Reserved for Taxes & Interest...

Bank Premises-Ground......

### BAROMETER OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

Diagram showing daily closing price of Chicago May wheat Feb. 15-20 in clusive, 1915:

162 150

are showing less confidence but have not Continued heavy hog receipts of good quality and close to the low prices of winter, unsettled the views of holders of May and July pork and brought a decided amount of liquidation at a level that cleared the atmosphere materially. Lard vas also affected, but stocks are not bur-

European shipping facilities might make radical change in that article. Range of Prices for the Week

nsome and any change for the better it

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	ORN.
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### WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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e	Toledo	6,212,000 18.1	ľ
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	Norfolk	3,606,000 14.1	
	Spokane	3,259,000 24.1	
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### NATION IN GRASP OF SHIP TRUST?

Washington Intimates This in Reply to Wall Street.

CITES NEED OF MARINE.

New York, Feb. 21 .- [Special]-Wall street beyond question was more interested than any other part of the country in the last week's developments in ested than any other part of the country in the last week's developments in the proposed shipping law; but interest in that subject was by no means confined to the financial district.

On some report their initial orders as measuring to the average of any recent season. Mercerised worsteds are being sold at 5 to 7% certs above 1914, on grades from \$1 to \$1.76, and the big producers are not accepting all of the business that is tendered in some instances. On all sides, business men from every

waik of life were asking: "Why does Wilson insist on having the shipping bill passed?" Declaring that they had been told why the bill should not be passed, business men asked: "What are the arguments in favor of the law?" With the one idea of answering such inquiry, an appeal for information was made to Washington officials who have here asked. walk of life were asking: "Why does in behalf of the bill.

"The people of the United States have not awakened, in the judgment of the suits for youths.

position in a patriotic coalition of all parties in an effort to free the commerce

This inquiry dev

ng from 50 per cent to 1150 per cent on the United States.

night, so that no shipper after he pro-cures a foreign contract knows how

es plants have closed down

Ocean freight rates on grain from "Ocean freight rates on grain from
New York to Rotterdam have been increased since the outbreak of the war
200 per cent. on flour 500 per cent, on cotton 700 per cent. From New York to
Liverpool the rates on the same comches in length and are trimmed with three Liverpool the rates on the same com-modities have increased from 300 to 500

Evidence of Business Men.

"These appalling conditions are specifically outlined and supported by the irrefutable evidence of business men in variance.

The lace buyer who is now in the New York market sees favorable signs for the business. One of the Fifth avenue wholesale houses has the following sign in each of its show whatows:

"Don't be misted. There is a lot of new merchandise in the market. Our line proves is " country. Scores of letters urers and exporters apous parts of the country. Scores of letters nufacturers and exporters apealing for relief were incorporated in ne report of the two secretaries to the

a raje quotation is obtainable.

The exorbitant freight rates alone testify to the scarcity of tonnage, and it is reliably estimated that since the outbreak of the war 5,808,014 gross tons of ocean going vessels flying belligerent flags have been withdrawn from commercial use.

This represents 13 per cent of the world's total supply of tonnage.

R. L. B.

### MEN'S WEAR.

ket figures. As a basis for raising their range of prices on woolen and worsted suitings, trouserings, and overceatings the mills point to their cost sheets. Wool is costing them more, the price of finishing goods is 2 to 3 per cent higher. And back of all of this is the menace of still higher prices for raw materials, or an actual shortage of wool. The mills that have been fortunate enough to get their wool contracted for and to secure a fair quantity of dyestuffs do not see the necessity of selling out their finished products at a sacrifice. The fact is that the men's wear trade, from end to end, is in better shape than any other branch of the textile merket.

Staple cloths and uniform fabrics are in demand at a premium for home and export consumption. All the big plants that are running on serges, cheviots, thibets, cassimeres, and clays report their initial orders as measuring up to the average of any recent season. Mer-

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Agents who are able to make a price on boys' behalf are deposited as mixtures and all wool sultings report early orders from clothiers. The goods will be wanted for prompt delivery, so that garments may be finished in time for the August showing the notes are not basis. On this showing the notes are not be assessment basis. On this showing the notes are not be the company had been carried basis. On this showing the notes are not be assessment basis. On this showing the notes are not be the company had been carried basis. On this showing the notes are not be the surface from the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business, and found that all the part of the business and found that all the part of the business and found that all the part of the business and found that all the part of the business and found that all the part of the business and found that all the part of the business and found that

### WOMEN'S WEAR.

night, so that no shipper after he pro-cures a foreign contract knows how much higher will be the rate when he is ready to ship.

"High rates are not only restricting"

The ribbon trade, after a period of slackness due to the uncertainty in the buyers in now picking up in a manner satisfactory to the manufacturers.

Behindhand in their selections, the buyers "High rates are not only restricting the general volume of our export trade but are actually stopping exports in some lines.

Black and white effects in satin ribbons are going very strong with every indication that they will continue in favor.

"Business plants have closed down and men thrown out of employment as a result of prohibitive rates.

"The South American, as well as the European trade is being hampered by increased rates, and the opportunity of the United States to develop the South American market neutralized to immeasurable extent.

"Business plants have closed down and men separate coats for women is now being done here for the spring season. Three-quarter lengths seem the most favored by the retail buyers, with sport coats leading the demand for the shorter models. Military effects are prominent in the collars, featenings and trimmings of several of the most favored models, but designers are trying now to incorporate this note less completed was the case earlier in the esason.

There is a growing opinion in the dress good market that not very much can be expected There is a growing opinion in the dress goods market that not very much can be expected of serge, for the present season at least. From the face of conditions of this character. It is a far below normal. Sellers looking around for a reason to explain this condition believe that it can be attributed to the partiality being shown gaserdines. These goods always have offered strong competition to serges, and, from the character of the standpoint of appearance and wearing quality, they may be said to be superior.

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Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business Feb. 18, 1915 Loans and Discounts .......\$35,561,044.69

Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.... 3,238,443.00 Bonds and Mortgages..... 10,150,483.40 Due from Banks and Bankers . \$15,415,355.75 Cash & Checks for Clearing House, 8,528,497.42 23,943,853.17 \$72,893,824.26 Capital Stock.....\$ 3,000,000.00 
 Surplus Fund
 7,000,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 809,769.33
 Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes..... Deposits ..... 58,648,559.20

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112 West Adams Street

& The Iribune Investors Guide

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY. FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

Meves reliable, hir, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care Inquiries must bear the signature and | lative July 1 last. Since the reorganizaaddress of writer in order to receive at | tion in 1900 the road bas earned a surply over fixed charges every year. This amounted to 8 per cent in the year 1912-13 and 2 per cent in 1913-14. Since July 1,

1914, there has been a slight decrease in

both gross and net. The road has 1,400

miles of track, including the line from

Objecago to Oelwein, Ia., and lines to St.

Mo. Better general business condition

company has been writing nothing but

the system and not of the company.

and almost all Chicago real estate bonds

but every bond house generally has some

L. W. L .- If you wish to go and superin-

tend the development of the property a purchase of Georgia land may prove t

be a satisfactory business venture. If you plan to leave the development of it

in the hands of others, the plan is a spec-

T. R. C .- The fire risks of the Michigan

Central railway in Canada are carried by

the Home Insurance company of New

York and the detective force of the rail-

way company protects them.

such on hand.

**Central Trust Company** 

of Illinois

125 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Report of Condition at the Commencement of Business Feb. 18, 1915

RESOURCES

Time Loans......\$15,975,885.49

Demand Loans............ 10,142,001.96

Real Estate Loans...... 1,247,269.88

Bends and Stocks..... 6,554,986.31

Cash and Sight Exchange..... 10,948,063.71

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock...... \$ 4,500,000.00

Capital Stock of the Federal Re-

Bank Premises.....

Other Real Estate Owned.....

serve Bank of Chicago....

are partly in \$100 size. This denomina

and larger gross earnings are ne

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an an-swer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for West Penn. Traction.

E. H. N.-The West Penn Traction

company directors decided last September to postpone the 11/2 per cent quar- make it earn dividends. There has be terly dividend on the \$1,625,000 preferred talk in the past of the Grand Trunk getstock and conserve all cash resources for ting control of the property, but nothing new construction. It was announced bas been done. that the October dividend has been earned. The report for the seven months Hartford Insurance Company ended July 31 showed net earnings after T. C. B.—The Hartford Life Insuran taxes \$1,258,317, fixed charges \$1,012,629,

lividend \$48,750, suprius \$196,938. Ac- legal reserve policies since 1899. The old cording to those figures the company assessment policies written before that date are still in force and increased asits fixed charges. No later reports of seasments are inevitable with the advancements are inevitable with the advancements. operation are available. The collateral ing age of the policyholders. The Connec trust notes are quoted at 97 to 26, a basis ticut insurance department some time ago o yield rather more than 7 per cent. The made a complete investigation of the

should be improving their position.

special emergency which confronts this country in the shipping situation. It is the confident belief that when the nation begins to appreciate the power possessed and relentlessly exercised over our helpless commerce, throttled and imperiled by the greed of shipping interests, set off with tiny foral trimmings. The first possition with vestess, are being well taken, as are combination neckband and V-neck effects, set off with tiny foral trimmings. The military note is sounded strongly in many of the effects is a finely scalipped standup collar for melief at the hands of the only agency that can afford relief in the unparalleled circumstances—the federal government.

"A careful investigation of the situation has revealed conditions that should startle the country and annihilate all poposition in a patriotic coalition of all."

"An excellent business in women's neckwaar collected with the present time, much of which is the present time, much of which is thought to be due to the unsular vertical time much of which is thought to be due to the unsular vertical time much of which is thought to be due to the unsular vertical time much of which is thought to be due to the unsular vertical time much of the Choctaw Railway and Lighting.

H. D. N.—The report of the condition of the Choctaw Railway and Lighting company, published on Feb. 6 in answer to your question, was based on the state-military note is sounded strongly in many of the effects, set off with tiny foral trimmings. The military note is sounded strongly in many of the effects, set off with tiny foral trimmings. The military and Lighting company, published on Feb. 6 in answer to your question, was based on the state-military note is sounded strongly in many of the effects, all in company, published on Feb. 6 in answer to your question, was based on the state-military note is sounded strongly in many of the effects, and in company, has sent information that the figures are incorrect. According to this figures are incorrect. According to the stream and not of t cent dividend on the preferred and leave of \$100 size. Most municipal bond issue \$15,077 for depreciation. This is a materially better showing.

Colored handkerchiefs are doing well for spring, Joffre blue, pink, heliotrope, sand, and putty being especially favored. Some of these from 50 per cent to 1150 per cent on important commodities exported from thite, and still others with black, others with white, and still others with borders of with white, and still others with borde per cent in 1913 and 121/2 in 1914. A stock dividend of 50 per cent was paid in 1914. Maxwell first preferred is entitled to cumulative dividends and they are being earned. The only question is whether present earnings will continue. If they do the time of paying of dividends de pends merely on the judgment of the directors as to the amount of surplus that should first be accumulated. For the present the stock is in a speculative

> Chicago Great Western. J. G.-The preferred stock of the Chicago Great Western rail: oad company has

Clear Up "Express Robbery." Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Mystery surrounding the reported robbery of the express car on the Atlantic Coast line's Florida fiver near Alexandria last Thursday night has been cleared up, according to an announcement by the Adam Express company office here today, by a confession from the two messengers who cago Great Western rail: oad company has not yet paid a dividend. It is entitled to 4 per cent dividends which became cumu-the company's strong be the moving train.

775.000.00

123,169,15

\$45,877,696,70

**Under Same Management** for 45 Years



Statement Feb. 18, 1915

RESOURCES

oans and Discounts ......\$13,730,745.34 Overdrafts 4,205.69
Municipal and Other Bonds and Stocks 3,538,247.80
Cash on Hand and Due from Other Banks and Bankers 7,407,656.66 \$24,680,855.49 LIABILITIES

Surplus 1,600,000.00
Undivided Earnings 173,983.32
Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes 20,000.00
Deposits—Savings \$4,943,793.59
Due to Banks 3,667,159.64
Commercial 13,075,918.44 21,686,871.67 \$24,680,855.49

OFFICERS F. H. RAWSON, President. H. A. WHEELER, Vice President F. P. SCHREIBER, Cashier. C. P. KENNING, Assistant Cashier.

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Established 1869

TRIBUNE BUILDING MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

# Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS, CHICAGO

Statement at Commencement of Business February 18th, 1915.

RESOURCES

Demand Loans on Collateral . . \$21,823,916.31 Time Loans on Collateral.... 32,710,700.11 Loans on Real Estate..... 1,436,732.50 Other Loans..... 8,871,996.25 \$64,843,345.17 Cash and Exchange...... 20,211,240.85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock..... \$ 5,000,000.00 

 Surplus Fund.
 10,000,000.00

 Undivided Profits.
 970,506.23

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest.
 162,500.00

 Demand Deposits . . . . . . . . . \$38,276,447.63 Time Deposits .......... 56,291,737.33 94,568,184.96 \$110,701,191.19

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H. A. HAIL, Auditor
W. E. COLT, JR., Manager Bond Department

### TANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Statement of Condition at Opening of Business Feb. 18, 1915

Loans and Discounts \$3,611,944.56 Overdrafts..... 632.77 Bonds and Securities 894,532.33 Cash and due from banks . . . . . 2,706,408.30

Capital.....\$1,000.000.00 Dividends unpaid. Deposits..... 5,756,020.00 87,213,517.96 \$7,213,517.96

Member Chicago Clearing House Association AXEL A. STROM, Vice-Pres. Pettibone-Mulliken Co. W. J. CARNEY,
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LIABILITIES

Interest Paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts 29 S. La Salle St.

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Total ..... \$35,503,856.93 DIRECTORS

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148,084.41

201,503.80

30,528,651.76

\$35,503,856,93

400,000.00

1915

Surplus. ..... 1,000,000.00 Deposits...... 39,624,971.44

\$45,877,696.70 OFFICERS

S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Streets

Statement of the Condition at the Commencement of Business February 18, 1915. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts...... \$ 8,649,017.61

LIABILITIES

Surplus..... 500,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 41,233.38 

Total....\$13,241,132.88

8, 1915

.....\$13,730,745.34

3,538,247.80 Bankers 7,407,656.66

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SON, Assistant Cashier. PIN, Secretary. TTIGER, Asst. Secretary.

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996.25 \$64,843,345.17

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RGE H. TAYLOR, Vice-Pres. E. H. Rollins & Sons

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CRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

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\$110,701,191.19

\$110,701,191.19

\$24,680,855.49

173,983,82

\$24,680,855.49

Chicago Underwriters Hope to Have Subject Presented in City Schools.

TRIED IN NEW YORK.

WANT PUPILS TO

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. The new president of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association, George R. Mc-Leran, will endeavor during his adminis tration to have life insurance presented in the educational institutions of the city. This plan is being tried out this year in

New York City, where a course is being conducted in the high schools under the supervision of the director of the New York department of education. The purpose of the plan is to acquaint the pupils with the nontechnical side of business. The following topics are treated by life insurance experts: "The purpose of Life Insurance," "The Theory of Life Insurance," "The Business of Life Insurance," "The Fundamentals of

Life Insurance," "Life Insurance Compared to Other Kinds of Business." The course has proved popular. At some of the lectures as many as 2,000 have been present. At the close of each lecture an opportunity is given for asking questions, and this feature of the course has been most beneficial. A survey of the results has brought out the fact that many of these pupils have given the home folks a new insight into the pro-

tection offered by life insurance policies. Status of New Mutuals. The plan by which two of the largest life insurance companies, the Prudential and Metropolitan Life, have become mutualized and their capital stock retired, has presented many angles of interest to

life insurance men. Both companies have been nonparticipating in that the profits went to the stockholders. Although voluntarily divinds have been paid to industrial policyholders, there has been no logal obligation on the companies to do this. Now that th companies are on the mutual plan all their policies become participating and policyholders will be entitled to have refunds paid if there are earnings. Naturally the nonparticipating rates were co siderably lower than the participating

rates in the mutual companies. Both companies have announced that there will be no increase in their premium rates. This makes their rates lower tha the usual mutual company at first hand, although the dividends paid by other muual companies bring the net cost as low as these two companies.

Dividends Now in Question. The question now comes up as to what dividends these two companies can pay that will bring their net cost still lower One company, the Union Central Life, already has decreased its rates. As a general rule, however, the life !nsurance companies do not feel that the situation is much changed.

It is not thought that either the Metropolisan or Prudential will disturb their resent surplus funds for the purpose of paying dividends. The precent surplus will be maintained, it is understood, as a protection for policyholders, and dividende will be paid from earnings that will be made in the future.

President Dryden of the Prudential anounces that the first distribution of dividends will be allowed to holders of old policles, although most of them are nonparticipating, and are not called for by their policy contracts. On industrial polidends not later than five years from date of issue and annually thereafter. On in termediate and ordinary policies dividends will be paid not later than two years from cate of issue and annually thereafter.

Dividends Depend on Earnings. The amount of dividends paid by these two companies, of course, will depend on the earnings. In comparison with mutual companies that charge higher rates, the participations will be small, as the original rates of the two companies are smaller. The test will come in the actual net cost. The officials of other companies have taken the premium rate subject un-der consideration and see no occasion for uneasiness. Both the Prudential and Metropolitan Life are conservative instition of taking any action that will bring

into the field acute competition.

The net cost of life insurance today is as low as it ever was and in some respects lower, because more is being given for the money in the way of provisions in the contract. This is rather significant in view of the high cost of living seen in oth-

Acoident Officials' Meeting. Officers and managers of accident insur-ance companies in Chicago will attend on Thursday and Friday the midwinter meeting of the health and accident un-derwriters' conference in St. Louis. This is an organization composed of officers of companies writing industrial accident and health insurance. A. E. Forest, secretary of the North American Accident of Chicago; Insurance Commissioner John T. Winship of Michigan, and W. S. Diggs, president of the Ohio Insurance federation, will be among the speakers. Superintendent of Insurance Hasbrouck of New York, in his report to the legislature of that state, comments on the un-easiness that was manifested regarding the resources and funds of European insurance corporations doing business in this country owing to the war. He as-sures policy holders that under the laws of this country full protection is given them, and that, owing to the provisions of the trust deeds of foreign companies, they are prohibited from releasing or transferring funds to the head offices on the other side without the consent of the superintendent of insurance.

CHINESE EGGS FOR U. S.

According to Commercial Agent G. H. Brown, the Danish motor ship Tonking arrived in San Francisco from Shanghai arrived in San Francisco from Shaughai recently with a cargo of sixty tons of Chinese eggs, one of the largest ship-ments of this kind ever received at that port. It contained 90,000 dozen, or 1,080,-000 eggs. Mr. Brown says that the total imports of Chinese eggs into the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, were 95,639 dozen, valued at \$9,672, or only 5,000. or only 6,000 dozen more than the sin-gle shipment mentioned. The Tonking is taking the Panama canal route instead of going through the Suez canal in orto lay in a supply of fuel oil, which is at present very cheap in California

Converts 5,000 in Fort Wayne Fort Wayne, Ind. Feb. 21.—[Special.]—wangelist M. H. Lyon closed a seven weeks unpaign here today. Nearly 5,000 were contred. The collection totaled nearly \$7,000. HIDE MARKET HALTS TO AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS.

S.TUDY RISKS The weekly review of the hide marke by the Chicago Dally Hide Report says: "The hide trade has reached a halt. Buyers are pausing to await future developments. New material prices are far from satisfactory on a finished product basis. Leather is not selling for movement to the belligerents abroad and it was on such outlets that prices were forced to their never before reached plane in the last six months. The quality of the hides now coming forward is not of

"It is, therefore, expected that some pressure will be exerted to sell as soon as stocks assume fair size and such efforts can only result in lower values. Already local dealers have reduced their collections, only being willing to pay 19% delivered here for all weights of seasonsuch hides were freely effected on a 20c LABOR FEDERATION FIGHT "Country heavy hides in steers, cows,

and bulls are slow just at present. Last sales were effected at 20c for steers and cows and 151/c for the bulls. More hides are available at these figures. Some dealers are endeavoring to secure a premium for light bulls, 60 to 75 pounds recent sales having been effected up to 16%c for such weights. Country buffs are selling slowly at 20c, but extreme light hides of current collection are not wanted. They are available down to grievance committee of the federation 20%c, while recent sales of free of grub stock were effected up to 21c. Brands continue quiet on a 16@161/c basis. the federation to identify itself with the

"Packer native and butt branded steers constitute the major portion of the kill mission to do so was granted by the and business is solicited on these grades. Bids at 22%c were refused for the fo buying limits 1/2c a pound on country in February kill and 23c for December-January hides. Asking rates are 1/20 higher. Texans are wanted at 20%c and worn between the Briggs house and Pres- and Grand boulevard last night sixteen pack-

of Labor yesterday was taken up with several locals of the building trades tried quires every organization signing it and to have a resolution passed demanding every man working under it to handle an investigation of the agreement by the President John Fitzpatrick read an ar-

Members of the Sheet Metal Workers Charges were made that paths had been ident Fitzpatrick's office by members of ages of laundry.

the employers' association. It was hinted REGISTER AND LEADER PLANT OAK PARK 'JITNEY' LINE OPEN that Fitzpatrick had held secret con-LED AGAINST FITZPATRICK. ferences with these employers' repre- AT DES MOINES DESTROYED. ntatives. Fitzpatrick denied he ever held a secret audience with the men.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades council, was denounced Leader and the Evening Tribune was dearguments over the agreement between for accepting the agreement over the stroyed by fire this morning. The estithe Building Trades council and the conobjections of some of the members. Sevmated loss is \$200,000, more than half intractors and employers. Delegates from eral delegates asserted the agreement reunion made goods.

> of the Chicago body to investigate the charges concerning the agreement.

Members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Emil Skierka of 4102 Kenmore avenue, a driver for the Standard Laundry company lost from his wagon at Forty-as

Des Molnes, la., Feb. 21.-[Special.]-

The fire was discovered about 8 o'clock When the firemen arrived the entire A telegram was sent to the American three hours to control the blaze. The fire Federation of Labor for instructions as to whether it was under the jurisdiction lighted cigaret thrown among some

years were destroyed.

All the records in the "morgue" and files of the Register and Leader for many

on its trial run for the General Motor When the firemen arrived the entire building was in flames. They worked the hear than the bar that the hear than the bar t

ERROR IN BANK STATEMENT.

In the statement of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank, published in THE TRIB-Through the courtesy of the Daily Capi-tol, the Register and Leader and the bank at the date of the last call—Feb. Capitol's building until the completion of | cash resources at the November call were

STATEMENT of CONDITION of the OUTLYING BANKS of CHICAGO.

SAFETY FIRST

Under Clearing House Supervision **SHERIDAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK** 

Broadway and Lawrence Avenue

At the Commencement of Business February 18th, 1915. RESOURCES LIABILITIES 

\$1,808,195.50 **GROWTH IN DEPOSITS** February 18, 1912.....\$ 824,621.70 February 18, 1913...... 1,071,601.04 February 18, 1914...... 1,325,140.61 

RESOURCES.

QUICK ASSETS.

DIRECTORS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples Stock Yards

State Bank

47th Street and Ashland Avenue

BEFORE THE COMMENCEMENT OF

**BUSINESS FEBRUARY 18, 1915.** 

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

Since the call of November 25, 1914, we charged our Undivided Profit Account, \$77.-W0.00, increasing our Surplus \$50,000.00, ine paying \$22,500.00 cash dividends.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS

February 18, 1915. \$4.777,778.51 November 26, 1914 4,487,074.62 INCREASE \$340.708.89 OFFICERS,

R. J. SCHLESINGER. President.
WM. J. RATHJE, Vice President.
H. C. LAYCOCK. Vice Pres. and Cashler.
JOHN A. NYLIN. Assistant Cashler.
LEON DRWEINSKI. Assistant Cashler.
EMANUEL NYLIN. Sec. and Trust Office.

DIRECTORS.

J. A. Spoor.
Arthur Meeker,
C. F. Claussen.
Frank J. Kohn,
Wm. J. Rathie.
R. J. Schlesinger.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

DEPOSITORS STATE

& SAVINGS BANK

4633-4637 S. Ashland Ave.

Bonds
Bank Bidg. and Fixtures....
interest Accrued
DASH ASSETS

earned Reserved for Interest and Taxes, DEPOSITS

\$4,137,133.25

**OFFICERS** E. J. H. AGRES. Mgr. Real Estate Loan Department. OSCAR A. KROPF. Counsel. W. J. KLINGENBERG, President, W. G. ARNOLD, Vice President. EDWIN L. READ, Oashier. J. R. S. CROWDER, Asst. Cashier.

Watch This Bank Grow

4162-4164 South Halsted St., Chicago, III. Demand Loans .....\$"79,081,81 United States and Other Bonds ..... \$55,790.98 STATEMENT AT OPENING OF BUSI-NESS FEBRUARY 18, 1915: 614,404.59 \$1,742,519.75 LIABILITIES. C. N. STANTON, President, J. A. SPOOR, Vice-President, H. I. TIFFANY, Cashier, JAMES BURGUSS, Asst. Cashier, J. T. MANGAN, Asst. Cashier,

Reserved for Taxes, etc..... Dividends Unpaid ..... OFFICERS. DIRECTORS.

Maurice L. Rothschild Simon W. Stra Gustav Freund S. J. T. Straus William F. Woodruff Edgar F. Olson Louis Elsendrath David S. Davis Franklin Trust & Savings Bank Michigan Avenue and 35th Street

Citizens Trust & Savings Bank

CHICAGO 55th and State Streets RESOURCES. \$632,683,62 LIABILITIES. 
 Capital Stock
 \$ 50,000.00

 Surplus Fund
 20,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 5.402.00

 Deposits
 554,280.95
 \$632,683.62 OFFICERS. OLIVER F. SMITH, President. C. J. PEEPLES, Vice President. A. H. LUKEN, Cashier. C. H. LEYSE, Asst. Cashier. Open Saturday Evenings

MECHANICS AND TRADERS STATE BANK Washington Blvd. and Desplaines St.

REPORT OF CONDITION BEGINNING FEBRUARY 18, 1915. RESOURCES. Sonds \$ 95, 191.40 Sensard Loans 218, 807.26 Cash and Due from 208, 516.02 622, 514.68 .....\$1,237,622.43

RESOURCES. \$1,155,484.81 LIABILITIES. OFFICERS.

JOHN F. SMULSKI, President, L.H. HIMES, Vice President, WM. H. SCHMIDT, Vice President, JAMES J. PESICKA, Cashier, STANLEY J. RATAJCZAK, Asst. Cashier

DREXEL STATE BANK

COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE & OAKWOOD BOULEVARD

Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business February 18, 191& RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts..... 379,388.02 142,732.43 38,478.08 433,551.23 \$3,426,216.22 LIABILITIES. 
 Capital Stock
 \$ 850,000.00

 Surplus Fund (earned)
 150,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 12,451.

 Reserved for Taxes
 5,000.00
 \$3,426,216.22

DIRECTORS. ENWALD of Rosenwald & Wetl. TH of L. M. Smith & Bro. D. STEVENS, Vice Pres. Drexel Robinson Coal Co. CHARLES PIEZ Pres. Link-Belt Co. CHARLES J. WEISER. Banker. M. B. COTTRELL, Pres. Drexel State Bank.

OFFICERS. B. Cottrell, President.
Edward D. Stevens, Vice President.
R. J. Neal. Cashier.
A. J. Kolar Jr., Asst. Cashier.

Madison Street and Western Ave. Report of Condition at the Close of Business, February 17, 1915.

ASSETS. londs and Securities ... Furniture, Fixtures and Vaulta... 36,908.8 CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS 171,761.37 LIABILITIES.

1.602.52 deserved for Interest and Taxes. OFFICERS

ROBERT FORGAN, President. GEORGE BEIDLER, Vice President. FRED KLOTZ, Assistant Cashle DIRECTORS.

**PROGRESS** 

THESE BANKS IS KEEPING PACE

WITH CHICAGO'S GROWTH IN

**OUTLYING DISTRICTS** 

Everybody in Chicago should read carefully the statements of

Chicago banks which are published several times a year. These

statements are official records of the condition of the banks to

which the people can easily refer and the statements are printed in

such form that they are intelligible to every one. Banks are, in a

way, public servants-they can only do business by getting deposits

from the public and they depend on the public for their existence.

It is important, therefore, that their statements should be read and

The OUTLYING BANKS are important parts of outlying

business and they are the exponents, in a great measure, of neigh-

porhood development and progress. Ten years ago Chicago had

but a handful of these banks which were under State or National

which have since failed and caused the people of this community a

hoods in which they are located and for the growth of Chicago.

vaults. They are doing a commercial banking business in the dis-

tricts in which they are located and thus are aiding in local business

The statements at this call show generally a big increase in

eposits and a strong condition all around. Many banks show very

arge increases since the November statement. Among these are the

Peoples Stock Yards State Bank with an increase in deposits of

\$340,000, the Franklin Trust with an increase of about \$300,000 in

deposits and over \$240,000 in cash resources, the Stockmen's Trust

and Savings with an increase in deposits of \$303,000, and the Wood-

lawn Trust with a gain of about \$135,000. On the North Side the

Sheridan Trust shows a large gain, its increase in deposits since

last call being over \$111,000. The North Avenue State shows a

\$34,000 increase. On the West side the Garfield Park State Savings

shows an \$83,000 gain in deposits, the Mechanics and Traders a

gain of \$67,000, and the West Town shows a deposit gain and an

increase of over \$33,000 in cash resources. Among other banks

showing gains in deposits are Hyde Park State \$83,000, Citizens

Trust \$45,000, Drexel State \$37,000, Liberty Trust \$29,900, and the

Depositors State and Savings Bank with a gain of \$103,000, or over

studied as a matter of business information.

WEST TOWN Garfield Park State Savings Bank A HOME BANK FOR HOME FOLKS THE GIBRALTAR OF THE WEST SIDE W. Madison & Crawford Ave.

Statement of Condition to State Auditor of Public Accounts
Commencement of Business February 18, 1915. Commencement RESOURCES RESOURCES \$370,564.15
Loans and Discounts \$570,564.15
Bonds 180,055.36
Bank Bldg. Vaults & Fixtures 55,702.98
tures 187.10
DEPOSITS \$957, 249, 93

Gain in Deposits Since Last Call, Nov. 25, 1914, \$82,985.99 Number of New Accounts Opened Since Last Call, 878 REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT During 1914 we made 44 Real Estate Loans and all are sold but 7. Why did we make shad a clean up on loans? Because we make only Gilt Edged Loans. Our President Inspects every loan. "You canna best it."

JOHN E. DECKER. President.

JOHN T. MEENERY. 2nd Vice Pres.

A. A. MARQUART, Cashier."

DIRECTORS obert Quayle, Gen'? Supt. Motive Power and Car Dept., C. & N. W. Ry.

John T. McBnery, Real Estate.

Joseph Nelson. Merchant.

Leon Baer, Beer Bros. & Prodia.

Alfred Walser, Merchant.

Joe. Mills. Supt. Metropolitan Lafe Inst.

Henry T. Mulligan, H. T. & G. Mulligan, Grocers. John E. Decker, President Ga

53rd Street and Lake Park Ave.

Illinois at the Commencement of RESOURCES. 

\$1,168,374.05 2.112.87 901.660.24 \$1,168,374:08

A gain in deposits of almost \$100,000.00 CHAS. M. POAGUE, Presider since last call Nov. 25th. The only chartered Bank in the Sixth

DIRECTORS who DIRECT Frank W. Howes, Pres. Howes Lumber Co. Charles R. Horrie, Pres. Randolph Market. Thes. A. Collins, Collins & Morris, Builders Henry L. Stout, Vice Pres. Missouri South Henry L. Stout, Vice Pres. Missouri South-ern Railway.
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Daniel A. Peirce. Vice President.
JOHN A. CARROLL, President.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the

**North Avenue** State Bank At the Opening of Business February 18, 1915.

supervision. In those days these were private banks, many of oss of many millions of dollars. Today we have nearly a hundred outlying banks all under State or National supervision, many of hem under Chicago Clearing House supervision, and all of them Demand Loans ....\$248,815.30 ash and Sight working intelligently for the progress and growth of the neighbor-Exchange ...... 342,821.01 591,136.81

Every statement made by these banks is therefore important to he people. Those who are interested in business, in property, in investments in districts outside the loop should be especially interested in these statements published from time to time. Not to read OFFICERS LANDON CABELL ROSE, President, JOHN T. EMERY, Vice President, CHARLES E. SCHICK, Cashier. and study them is a business omission. The work of these banks is important—they are making building loans, selling Chicago mort-OTTO G. ROEHLING, Asst. Cashler. C. E. STIMMING, Asst. Cashler. gages, conducting Savings departments and operating Safe Deposit

Your Business Is Cordially Invited. NORTH AVE. and LARRABEE ST.

LIBERTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Pursuant to call by the State Bank Evan at the commencement of business February 18, 1915. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. 9 949,709.07

Bonds and Stocks. 84,000.00.

Furniture and Fixtures. 5,000.00

Accrued Interest. 2,739.68

CASH & DUE FROM OTHER

BANKS 130,107.66 LIABILITIES.

OFFICERS.

204 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET RESOURCES.

cans and Discounts.....\$1,419,599.10 tocks and Bonds.....anking House and Fixtures...

LIABILITIES. Surplus and Undivided Profits.
Reserved for Taxes and Interest
Dividenda Unpaid
DEPOSITS 1,677,028.2 OFFICERS,

THEODORE JESSUP, Assistant Co DIRECTORS. FLETCHER FARRELL, Vice Pre Fort Dearborn National Bank. Fort Dearborn National Bank.
WILLIAM D. McKEY, McKey & Poague,
Real Estate.
EMUEL R. PATTERSON, Treasurer Hygienic Ice Company.
THARLES M. POAGUE, President.

Statement of Condition

RTHUR W. TOBIAS, McKey & Poage

Mid City Trust & Savings Bank

Commencement of Business. February 18, 1915

OFFICERS.

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TO RENT-STORES.
TO RENT-STORES AND OFFICES
TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS.
TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS.
TO RENT-MFG, PROPERITY
TO RENT-BUILDINGS TO RENT-HALLS
TO RENT-MISCELLANEOUS
TRADE SCHOOLS

Feb. 21, 1915.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at his office, Number 311 Davis Building Windsor, Ontario, and marked "Tenders in the matter of the Central Ioe & Cold Storage Company, Limited." up to 12 o'clock noon of Thursday the 25th day of February, 1915, or the purchase of the assets and good will of the said company.

A schedule of the said company.

A schedule of the said assets, together with full information, may be obtained at the office of the undersigned or at the plant lwhich is open for inspection during business hours!, or will be mailed on request to any person desiring same. Immediate possession will be given on completion of sale.

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Tenders will be opened at a meeting of the creditors, sharebolders, contributories; and members of the said company to be held in the City, Hall, Windsor, on Thursday, the 25th day of February, 1515, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Dated this 8th day of February, A. D. 1915. T. Z. HUMPHRIES, Liquidator of Central Ice and Cold Storage Company, Limited.

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